IN INTERESTING BIT OF CRIMINAL HISTORY

LAST CHAPTER IN LIFE OF A FAMOUS FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE

Kentuckians Encounter With "Honest" Dick Tate in the Orient.

ture at the time Dick Tate's defalca- alone to the shrines of Japan's line he had frequently met Henry Wat- manhood at old Fredonia and some tion was uncarthed. He informed of illustrious Shoguns, beyond com- terson. It occurred to me during the time also at Princeton, and has many me that it was generally understood Parison the most entrancing spot my conversation that he, genial stranger pleasant recolections of old friends that Tate was in the Orient, prob. eyes have ever rested upon. While though he was, might know more at all these places. ably in Japan; and that by discover- there in the afternoon I met, walking about Kentucky history than what he In the course of a conversation ing and bringing about his arrest I alone, an elderly gentleman, some- had read. But I would not under about the days of "Auld Lang Syne" could make a reputation and a nice what careworn and burdened, who any sort of consideration have taken at Fredonia, an incident was recalled sum of money. I took no interest engaged me in a conversation about steps that could have caused him any which came near getting he and in the matter, for I regarded Tate as the beauties of the surrounding greater uneasiness than he was then Charlie Byrd into 'serious' trouble. unfortunate, rather than criminal, scenery. When he learned that I a victim of, to say nothing of bring- It was in those halcyon days when The experience of Tennessee's Treas. was a Kentuckian be seemed greatly ing about his arrest or imprisonment. old Fredonia, the capital of one of urer Polk was fresh in my mind, and interested, but disclosed to me only The gentleman dissappeared from my the richest agricultural sections in his tragic end in contrast with that the fact that he was an American, vision as an apparition. of some of his highly respectable pre and had lived some time in Canada. The matter passed from my mind culture and refinement and of much decessors had so wrought on my I have forgotten what name he gave until about 1897, when being in social and educational prominence. sympathies that I would not have re- me. I saw him occasionally in Nik- Frankfort I learned that a suit had Dr. 'Jim' Maxwell had just graduated



SENATOR N. W. UTLEY

Of Lyon County, Probably the Last Kentuckian to see Dick Tate Alive

turn of my hand I could have done peared. Upon my return to Yokoso for a neward of \$1000.

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the Gaelic on July 16th, 1888. Just Hotel, where we sat together in the ocracy, then I knew I had missed call. before going aboard the steamer, as twlight and smoked Manila eigars, I entered the Pacific Mail Pier, I discussing in a general manner Tate was nothing to mc. I had was handed a letter, the signature to American politics, the Presidental never seen him until the day we met which is unimportant, calling my at- campaign between Cleveland and amid the unbroken stillness of Jatention to the same matter and ask- Harrison then being in its incipient pan's slumbering heroes in that ing me if I would look out for the stages. refugee, and report him to the care The following day I left Yokohama ed with whom if history were exact as to whether the services in the of the American Consul at Yokohama, by the steamer Sagami Maru, one of and impartial, the names of Caesar future will be held at Deans or pointed from San Francisco, but a in the late war as a transport. In than to occupy second place. But native of Woodford county, in this that city on the 24th of August to state. The letter was neither replied my surprise I met face to face in the cunning before I shall turn to barter to nor preserved .- I arrived in Yok- Oriental Hotel lobby the same dis- the misfortunes of one who had been chama on the 8th day of August, tinguished looking tourist whom I so capable of magnanimity, generosand while I made it my first duty to had a few days previously met in ity and human fellowship. meet Consul General Greathouse I Nikko and Yokohama. We merely is the Mountains of Northern Homdo torest to tourists. Some days later I Lyon County Honold.

was myself in Kyoto, and was stopping at the foreign hotel, well up on AFTER TWENTY-FIVE the mountain side. It was in the evening, and I was sitting on the veranda in conversation with Lieutenant Butterworth, an officer of the craiser Charleston, then at anchor in Hiogo Bay. About ten o'clock I was very agreeably surprised at the appearance of my friend, the American-Canadian. He invited me to his room where we had quite an extended TELLS OF SOME FUNNY BOYISH PRANKS conversation, during the progress of which I discovered that he knew a (BY SENATOR N. W. UTLEY.) | where there had recently been built best informed on all matters of cur- about a quarter of a century and he It was about June 1888, just be- a very expensive hotel for summer rent history. He told me he had notes many changes in Marion, both fore my departure for Japan, I was tourists, and where American Am- been an admirer of John Young in its buildings and the personel of approached in Kentucky by a gen- bassador Hubbard was spending the Brown, regarded Proctor Knot as one its citizenship. Ieman who had been in the legisla- summer. On that day I had strolled of the greatest men of the nation and He lived several years in early wishing them much joy in their mar-

> been filed in that county by the heirs from a medical college and located at of Dick Tate to recover the amount Fredonia and "hung out his shingle" of his life insurance, and in that suit besides opening a drug store which letters had been filed written by him Uncle Perry had stocked up for him from Japan to his family. I was led full of all the drugs necessary for the by my curiosity to go, accompanied practice of the mysteries of medicine. by my friend, Tebbis Caspenter, of Around Maxwell's drug store was ten from Nikko on the very day of to see whether a "rabbit's foot" what a sordid spirit would have seized upon as an opportunity. Dick grove of a thousand years, where hover the spirits of warriors comparhe had been a friend of my friends, and my right hand shall forget its finally settling the question.

YEARS IN TEXAS

Geo. Witherspoon Returns to Visit Old Haunts in Kentucky

great deal about Kentucky politics Geo. Witherspoon, of Conroe, Tex. and Kentucky history. This fact, a brother of A. M. Witherspoon and though perhaps singular to the aver- Mrs. R. W. Wilson, is here for a age American, struck me with no visit of a few weeks among old surprise from the fact that an intel- friends and relatives. This is Mr. ligent globe trotter is of all men the Witherspoon's first visit here in

the state, was, as now, a center of

Scottsville, to the Franklin County always gathered the young bloods of ters. I discovered this very interes- first call one night to go to see a ting co-incidence, that one of those sick negro on Bugg's farm, he ,put letters filed with that snit was writ- off post haste to make the trip and my interview with the mysterious some of the contents of the many stranger at the shrines of the Sho- vials contained in his saddle bags guns. Another was written from would be required to relieve the son Yokohama the very day after I of Ham. What must have been his smoked my first Manila cigar with dismay and consternation on arriving the same interesting stranger in the at the negro's cabin to find his sad-Grand Hotel in that city. And the dle bags missing. Suspicion pointed other had been written from the an- to Geo. Witherspoon and Charlie cient capital of Japan on the very Byrd and Dr. Jim lost no time in day and date of my long conversation retracing his steps over the almost with the well informed American- miry roads and when he entered the Canadian on the veranda of the drug store and faced his supposed Yaami Hotel, overlooking tne sleep- tormentors and accused them of the ing city of the unconquerable Yam- mischief it looked for a while as if ate, amid scenes of exquisite beauty there was blood on the moon. They that rival the pictured splendors of succeeded only in part in convincing the Alhambra. These were the last him, much against his will that they letters written by Dick Tate, the ex- were not guilty and managed to ile, to the remnant in Kentucky of pacify him by sending an outwhat was once the loving, beloved rider to search for the lost saddle and happy family of Dick Tate, one bags which he returned with next A Former Marion Boy Kills Himself a of nature's towering noblemen, whose day having found them stuck in the generosity and bounding fellowship mud by the road side where Dr. Jim ported Dick Tate even though by the ko for a day or so when he disap- had proved the wreck and ruin of his had himself lost them, which of course life as well as theirs. When I read made as good an excuse as his chums hama about the 17th I casually met those letters and had a description of wanted to make his life miserable I sailed from San Francisco on the same gentleman at the Grand this one time idol of Kentucky Dem- ever afterward whenever he got a

Preaching at Dean School House.

Next Sunday afternoon at the usual will preach as Dean school house and after the service a vote will be taken then Clarence B. Greathouse, ap- the steamers sunk by the Russians and Napoleon would aspire no higher Mounds and a majority of those present and voting to be considered as territory requiring him to ride each clusive sole of Virginia Carolina fer-

For Rent.

If that was Dick Tate, and I have one dwelling house, one store house, never doubted that it was, then I blacksmith shop and stock scales. never mentioned the name of Dick shook hands and passed on, for I was probably was the last Kentuckian to Will rent separately or all together. moral, educational and financial way. Tate to him, nor he to me. I per- in the hotel to call on a party with grasp his hand and look into his eye, Good stand for store and shop; for same he felt as kittle interest in the whom I had made the voyage. The a hand and eye which lasped into further information write me at View, matter as I did, for he was a typical stranger however took time to tell me matter as I did, for he was a typical stranger however took time to tell me fugitive; yet a hand that had never kentuckian, broad minded, big he was spending a few days in that been raised but at the behest of a and young calves for sale, they are sen of Dr. W. C. Kemp of Critten-buildings from going up also. hearted and generous sowied. About section, and was going within a day monerous impulse, and an eye from full bloods and all in seed shape and den county. Dr. Komp comes well the 12th day of August I was in or so to Kyto, the ancient capitel of which there had never escaped one giving lets of good rich milk. Will recommended as a young man of excel-

Griffith-Moore.

Last Wednesday Aug. Ist, Walter Griffith and Miss Lillian Moore, of the Sheridan vicinity, Tent to Elizabethtown, Ills., where they were married. After the ceremony they returned to the home of the bride's By Miss rugate Tuesday as the Man Who

The wedding was in the nature of a surprise but was not an elopement as there were no objections on either SOME FEAR 'JUDGE LYNCH' WILL RULE side; the bride's father willingly giving his beautiful daughter to the handsome groom.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore and is a beautiful and attractive young girl, while the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Griffith and is a young man of sterling qualities and number his friends by his acquaintances.

They both have hosts of friends who will join with the PRESS in

GONE TO MISSOURI

Mr. 8. M. Russell of the Press Laft Sunday Morning for Missouri.

Mr. G. M. Russell, possibly the oldest printer in the State, left Sunday morning for Webb City, Mo., where he will make his home with his two sons, George and Charlie, who reside there.

Mr. Russell came to Marion twenty years ago this month, and accepted a position on the PRESS-then a little four page, five column 'patent slab' and has served honest and faithful all these long years, during which time he has seen the PRESS prosper and its subscription list grow from two or three hundred to its thous-

Mr. Russell was born in Frankfort, Kv., seventy-three years ago last February, and with the exception of one brother, who resides in Texas, is the only surviving member of a once large and prosperous family. He earned the printer's trade on the old Frankfort Yoeman, beginning at the age of thirteen years. He has held positions, both as editor and compositor on some of the leading papers of the state in years past.

Old age and declining health fored his retirement from work. We regret to lose him, and we hope his remaining years may be spent in peace and rest. The "Colonel's" name shall always be reverenced by the PRESS force.

ERNEST VINEYARD

Los Angeles, California

Letters received by friends in the city from Mrs. Wm. James who mov- fellow and presents every appearance ed from this city about two years of being a gentleman of refinement. ago to Los angeles, Cal., brings the Miss Ora was and is widely known distressing news that her son by her and loved among our people, and all first marriage, Ernest Vineyard, a join in wishing the happy couple all bright boy about sixteen years old there is in life to live for .- Smithhad killed himself while out hunting land Banner. hour the pastor, Rev. Ben Andres, rabbits. The presumption is that the killing was accidental although nothing postively is known as he was found dead by his step-father

with the gun lying near him. geles and his route covered a large is the same thing. I have the exday about twenty-five miles to de-tilizers in this part of the state. I

liver his papers. the citizens of Marion as a boy of M. Spikard at Fredonia. All others At View, Ky. for the year 1907, unusually bright mind and, although who claim to handle it misrepresent cripple he was very ambitious to or are mistaken. improve his condition and let no ef- | tf fort go by to elevate himself in a

New Doctor

A. H. CARDEN, View, Ky. ity, and skill. - Dixon Journal

JOE CUSHIONBERRY WAS IDENTIFIED

Attempted to Assault Her.

Madisonville, Ky., Aug. 7. -Joe Cushionberry, tho negro who was arrested Monday on the char attempted assault, was identified b his victim, Miss Myrtle Fugate, this morning about 9 o'clock. He was placed in line with three other negroes but was positively identified in the presance of Commonwealth Attorney J. L. Grayot, County Judge Wilson and others.

"That is the man, I can tell him by his webbed hands and his clothes," were Miss Fugate's words almost immediately upon seeing the negro.

Considerable excitement was aroused when it became known that the negro had been identified and many threats were heard and to prevent "Judge Lynch" from trying him he was taken to Henderson and placed in jail. There has been mob talk indulged in all day in and around Madisonville.

Judge Gordon held an examining trial of the coon yesterday but as we go to press we were unable to learn

A QUIET WEDDING

Yesterday Morning Was That of Miss Landram to Col. Bailey

Yesterday morning at eight o'clock at the residence of Mr. G. W. Landram, father of the bride, Miss Ora Evelyn Landram was married to Col. F. N. K. Bailey, of Edgefield, S. C., in the presence of only a few friends. Rev. W. C. Hayes officiated.

Miss David Cowper and Capt. R. B. Cain and Miss Emma Shemwell and Ensign C. E. Landram were the attendants, and Miss Edna Presnell played Mendehlson's wedding march.

After the ceremony the party at once took carriages for the boat landing and left on the Royal for Paducah to which point Mrs. V. D. Presnell, sister of the bride, accompanied them. From Paducah Col. Bailey and bride will go to Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ohio, and to Niagara Falls and other points east, on an extended bridal tour, after which they will be at home in Edgefield, S, C., and begin school work in the South Carolina Co-Educational Institute of which Col. Bailey is owner and manager.

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Col. Bailey is not known here only since recently when he visited Miss Landram, but is quite a handsome

Farmers Take Warning.

We understand that certain fertilizer agents represent that they sell Ernest was a news boy in Los An- the same goods that I do, or that it have given the right to sell it only He will be remembered by many of to Hicklin Bros. at Marion and J.

R. F. WHEELER.

Building Still Go on in Marion

Building material is still going up but in the unparalleled prosperous times the high prices de not check

Judge Walter Blackburn's nev home is to be ready for occupancy be-Nikke, an Imperial watering place Japan, and a place of immense in glance of early avaries or malice. - sold cheap rather them lent character and a physician of abit- fere winter, also ex-Judge J. P. Pierce's on North Main street.

DIVA OF GRAND OPERA.

MPLE LIFE FOR MRS. JULIAN FOR EMMA EAMES.

ioted Singer Flies to Husband at Italian Home as Soon as Last Note of Contract Season Falls from Her Golden Throat.

There are thousands of Madame her sing this season, will think they know her well. They will have seen her in the trailing robes of Juliet, or the simple gown of Marguerite; darkskinned as Aida or fair and white as the young bride, Elsa. They will find in her a neighbor, giving plenty of singer; but, in the spring when the big is in them. theater home of her triumphs is

tendence; of the friendship of little

Mrs. Story was reared in New England; Mr. Story in Rome. They have a luxurious house in Paris, but it is this sunny mountain slope in Italy that awakens a responsive throb when the home longing is keen and the applause of the public fails to reach the

OLD VALLOMBROSA MONASTERY. Many years ago, W. W. Story,

"It's simply fine in you to come. Have some seltzer!" cried the lady. A hearty laugh from the group on the terrace broke in upon her greeting and STORY WHEN SEASON IS OVER stories about me. Let us go over there," she said, rising, "one can never afford to miss a good laugh, and German dialect is too rare on these premises to be slighted I often wish that I had one of my own, or that Joe Weber, Lew Fields or Sam Bernard could hear some of the attempts at English that Smma Eames' admirers who, hearing As it is, I can only enjoy them for a moment and repeat them afterward to some one who can perpetuate the incident. Oh! we have droll times."

Mrs. Story has a keen sense of humor, and quite loses herself as she listens to a group of story-tellers. Unheart and strength and personality to does not rob those around her of poise those who weep or thrill as they listen. and ease, but possesses the rare fac-Sympathy is meat and drink to the ulty of bringing out the very best that

After dinner that wonderful evenclosed, Madame Emma Eames flies to ing music came in for its share. The Valiombrosa where sympathy awaits. last Wagnerian production to the popu-As soon as she reaches her Italian lar songs of the season was the range. estate she becomes Mrs. Julian Story. A fragment of "Tammany" was sung It is the beginning of the simple life; by that voice which will go down in of household duties and dairy superin- history, and the chorus was taken up in many keys by the dinner guests. chickens, new pupples and old ponies, All had heard the voice before, but it of favorite flowers in a personal gar- was not Madame Eames of Grand Opera den, and the companionship of a who sang. It was Mrs. Julian Story singing to her friends.

From Above the Clouds.

The view of a storm-cloud from above is one of the most interesting sights ever beheld by man. According to a famous aeronaut, a storm view from that position has the appearance of a vast sea of boiling, upheaving snow. traveling for his health in Italy The falling of the rain can be distinct found the beauty of the Appenines ly heard, making a noise like a water to culminate in the stretch of land fall over a precipice. The thunder known as Vallombrosa. The monas- heard above the storm-cloud is not tery of the name, founded in the tenth loud, and the flashes of lightning ap



MADAME EMMA EAMES. A Popular Favorite of Grand Opera.

century, was in the hands of a few | pear like streaks of intensely white order was the first of innovations. The vapor. locality, famed for its health-giving properties, offers peace and immunity from the world, in a few hotels and sanitoriums. Two or three American millionaires have erected summer homes on near-by hill tops and several families of the aristocracy of Florence spend the hot months here in feudal

strongholds. The shooting box of the ancient Medici family, where the American poet lived and died, is occupied by his daughter; and Julian Story, because the spot is endeared to him through his father's memory, has built on a farm of many acres a great square tower and hall. Campiglioni is the farm, and Torre Di Campiglioni is the home, which signifies the happy abode of art and good fellowship.

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Mr. Story paints pictures, and ipends his energy wherever his portrait commissions may take him while his wife is singing. To the visiting friend of the singer the 20 mile trip from Florence was a fitting approach to her beautiful retreat. The road which eventually led up to the terrace When the billy goat butts from the rear, of Il Torre was tied in bowknots, and worked out like a puzzle. The puzzle was solved, however, and in the open living room or "loggia," Mr. Story gave me hearty welcome.

ENTIRELY DEMOCRATIC.

The girl who had been separated by professional etiquette from the great singer, looked forward with some apprehension to meeting a divinity in sweeping sun-embroidered velvet drapshirtwaist.

morks. The scattering of the monastic light on the surface of the gray-colored

JOHN WESLEY'S "POEM."

Representative J. W. Gaines of Tennessee, Created Roars of Amusement in the House, During Closing Days of Session by Reciting "When Democracy Will Die."

'When the lions eat grass like an ox, And the fisherman swallows the whale; When the terrapins knit woolen socks, And the hare is outrun by the snail: When serpents walk upright like men,

And doodle bugs travel like frogs; When the grasshopper feeds on the hen, And feathers are found on the hogs: When Thomas cats swim in the air,

And elephants roost upon trees; When insects in summer are rare, And snuff never makes people sneeze;

When the fish creep over dry land, And mules on velocipedes ride; When foxes lay eggs in the sand, And women in dress take no pride;

When Dutchmen no longer drink beer, And girls get to 'preaching' on time; And treason no longer is crime When the humming bird brays like an ass

And limburger smells like cologne; When plowshares are made out of glass, And hearts of Tennesseeans are stone; When sense grows in Republican heads, And wool on the hydraulic ram; Then the Democratic party will be dead, And this country not worth a

In the Friends' burial grounds, in Salem, N. J., there stands the largest oak tree in the State and possibly the erles. Soon Mrs. Story came out in largest in the United States. It is now a white duck skirt and a drawnwork used as the "trade mark" of the New Jersey Forestry Association.

JUVENILE GARDENING.

made her call hastily: "Don't tell any JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION HAS A MODEL SCHOOL GARDEN OF A HUNDRED BOYS.

> Practical Demonstrations by Department of Agriculture and Various States-Landscape Improvements and Beautifications,

Among the many Movel features at den work by school children. One hundred boys from the public schools of Norfolk, Newport News and Hampton, near the Exposition grounds, were selected by their teachers to carry out the plans for a school garden at the the Exposition are studies for the peo-Exposition. Special trolley cars con- ple, worthy of the most careful at veyed these young gardeners and their tention. It will not be an exposition

builder will find worthy of following. This fence is eight feet high, made of several strands of wire, and running over the wire in every direction, completely covering it, are vines of honeysuckle, crimson rambler, rose and trumpet creeper, making what seems to be an immense hedge of flowering vines. HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

If the Exposition results in imbuing

its many thousand visitors with the spirit of home improvement and with a determination to go back home and the Jamestown Exposition is the gar- make of their own towns, or houses and grounds models of beauty and convenience, it will go far toward proving a national success.

Rustic benches and bridges, pretty walks under canopies of vines and flowers, shady lanes and streets and a thousand other interesting things at



THE 1000 YEAR OLD POWHATAN OAK.

Exposition, every boy was assigned to a small plot of ground in the garden and was given seeds to plant and instructions how to plant them. In these gardens are now growing beans, eas, parsnips, carrots, marshmallow, Site of Exposition Battleground of parsley and other vegetables. They are attended by their little gardeners and are kept clean and free from weeds,

PRIZES FOR BEST GARDENS.

gardeners will be given some valu- turies ago. ble lessons in agriculture. The U. S.

St. Louis Exposition Uncle Sam's gar- foe of the Indians in battle or some dens and the children's gardens proved wild animal-in those days the woods exceedingly interesting as well as in about Hampton Roads were alive with St. Louis.

WILD WOODS BECOME PARKS

The landscape gardening which has transformed a wild woods into one of are now called Hampton Roads and the most beautiful scenic parks, will Chesapeake Bay, the beautiful huntalso serve as an object lesson to farmers and all who have grounds to beautify with flowers, shrubs and trees. this locality made this particular More than a million plants and trees are growing on the Exposition its possessions Indian tribes warred grounds, many of which have been with one another. Now, after centransplanted; others are native to the turies have gone by and the old Insoil. Among the trees transplanted dian nations that once controlled this were several hundred old trees, some region have passed away, their ancomprising an apple orchard, whose trees were removed and planted formed into a magnificent internationaround the thirty-acre drill plain on al exposition ground, just outside the the grounds. These and the pines, corporate limits of the city of Norfolk, cedars, dogwoods and other trees have Virginia. not suffered by being transplanted. Even trees which were hauled many miles over land and water and planted on the Exposition grounds are thrifty. They have all been handled

teachers to the grounds, April 16, 1906, of commercialism, but one showing the and under direction of Warren H. beauties of nature and the value of Manning, landscape designer of the science in peace as well as in war.

RELICS OF JAMESTOWN.

Conflicts Between Early Settlers and Indians.

Of all the Smiths who have ever most of the boys taking a special pride lived, Captain John is becoming the most famous, due to the prominence This is but a preliminary training given to his doings, incident to the or the schoolchildren in gardening,-a Jamestown Exposition. The romantic rial heat, as it were, for the race next days of Pocahontas and Captain John The actual work is to be taken Smith are vividly recalled by the old ap at the Jamestown Exposition next Indian and frontiersmen's relics which bave been dug up in preparing the ground for the Jamestown Exposition. Those who have made a success of of the three hundredth ar versary of their gardens this season will be given the first permanent English settlement preference next year and will have in America was once an Indian village heir same gardens. The Exposition occupied by the Powhatans, the most Company will give prizes or medals for powerful tribe of the early American ha best cultivated garden on the Indians, who reamed over the country Exposition grounds and the young east of the Ohio River several cen-

Near the State Exhibits Building Department of Agriculture and some stands a majestic live oak tree, the of the state departments will have experimental stations and gardens at nearly 1,000 years old, which was a the Exposition as object lessons to favorite camping ground of the Inthe young as well as older gardeners. dians before America was discovered The young minds among the visitors by the Palefaces. Here were held which have a bent toward agricultural councils of war when the only weappursuits will have an opportunity to ons in use were stone hatchets, stone learn much of value in the way of till- war clubs, spears with stone points ing the soil. They will learn when to and bows and arrows. The arrowplant, what to plant and how to plant, heads used were made of flint, chipped to get the best results. They will down to a cutting edge, almost as also be given an opportunity to study sharp as a knife, every arrow head soils and their treatment, and how to representing many hours of hard and enrich and improve them. Tree plant- patient toil. Scores of these flint aring and transplanting will constitute row-heads are being found on the Exanother phase of Uncle Sam's object position ground, in excavating for lessons, as are done at other govern- streets and buildings. Some of them ment experimental stations. At the are broken, perhaps by striking some structive to the farmers who were deer, bear and other animals. At Sewise enough to appreciate the bene- well's Point where these relics are fits to be derived from them. At the found were fought bloody battles be-Jamestown Exposition it is expected tween the early English settlers and the Agricultural Department will the Indians and, according to old Inbroaden its scope of instructions in dian traditions, this was also the many ways and surpass its efforts at batttle ground on which warring Indian tribes desperately contended for the right of domain, long before the occurrence of the historic event which the Jamestown Exposition commemorates. The valuable fisheries of what ing grounds along the water courses and the many attractions peculiar to point of land very desirable, and for cient battle fields have been trans-

Want Industrial Training.

Resolutions were recently adopted under the guidance of landscape engin- at the closing sessions of the Ameri-The work has been done scien- can Institute of Instruction at New tifically and skillfully. The results are Haven favoring the installing of inseen in the fine condition of the trees. dustrial departments in every efficient The arrangement of trees, flowers school system. The institute also and plants of all kinds, in various placed itself on record as holding that parts of the Exposition grounds can in view of recent developments of disbe studied to great advantage by all honesty in high places and of the inlandscape gardeners, and the unique crease of crime in different directions, fence of wire and flowering vines, is it is the duty of the teachers to pera study worth going miles to see, a sistently train the American youth in magnificent model which every fence honesty, integrity, and uprightness.

FARM HIGH SCHOOL

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN EDUCA-TIONAL METHODS IN THRIV-ING KANSAS TOWN.

Schools into a Large and Well hish experts to give instruction imbibe the Spirit of Village land in the classes in agriculture at the classes in agriculture Imbibe the Spirit of Village Improv- Minery. ement.

Actual examples of successesthings that already have been doneare more convincing than a thousand plausible arguments to prove what posibly can be done. The Department of Agriculture cites a case in Kansas, showing the practical operation of a county high school, which has done much for Norton County, and which, if faithfully worked out, in other instances, would give a tiemendous impetus to any other county in any

Kansas has local option in the esablishment of county high schools. is a result several sparsely settled counties or counties in which there are few large towns are supporting such schools. Norton County, which a few years ago was cotted with sod school houses, and which still has many sod dwelling houses, now supports a good county high school in the village of Norton, a town of 1500 inhabitants, located near the geopraphical center of the county. The high school building is of brick, 2 stories high, over a well lighted basement, and is located on the outskirts of the village, where land can be easily se-The basement contains furcured. nace and fuel rooms, lavatories, and a gymnasium. On the first floor is a physics and chemistry room, a natural history room, a music and art room, and the rooms of the business department. The second floor contains an assembly and study room and two recitation rooms. The apparatus and other equipment for the work in physics, chemistry, and natural history are exceptionally good for a small high school. There is also a good library and a reading room with current newspapers and magazines.

The expense of running the school in 1903-4 was \$9.588, including \$4,430 for teachers' salaries and \$5,158 for buildings, grounds, and incidentals. an belt. The agriculture of this belt is This was a year when considerable sums were spent for furniture, apparatus, supplies, and additional land. The running expenses for the first six months in 1905 were \$3,775. Heretofore five teachers have been employed, but this year there are six.

Previous to this year the Norton County High School has offered college preparatory, normal, business and general science courses. but no course re ated in any direct way to the leading ance of grain-judging contests and industry of the county-farming. The other school work relating to these county superintendent of schools said great staples. ness course, spent one year in a local ating power, and milk and cream for

the country for eight days in terests of the new course of As a result, considerable inter aroused in the proposed ner a tentative agricultural course lined, and arrangements with the three farm implem of the town to open their

STARTING IN AGRICULTURE

The agricultural work of the co includes botany, with special refer to variation, development of spe hybridization, and the influence light, heat, moisture, etc., on the p soils and tillage; plant physiolofarm crops, grain judging, and ho culture; farm accounts; farm mana ment, including farm plans, method of cropping, farm machinery and its care, and rural economies with special reference to the problems of business nature that will be met farm; animal production and stock judging, and dairying. The teacher of agriculture reports that the implement dealers have given further evidence of their interest in the agricultural course by offering prizes aggregating \$112 in value for a grain-judging contest, open to all young men in the country, and that these prizes have been supplemented by a \$15 suit of clothes from a clothing dealer. Con-tinuing, he says: "I am well pleased with the way the boys take hold of the work. Out of 70 boys we have 9 enrolled in the agricultural course, and I think most of the first-year boys will take it up when they get to it in the course. It is proving popular in the school and entirely free from the pre-

judice I had anticipated at the outset." This is the nucleus of an important experiment in education. Norton is just in the edge of the great semiarid region of the Middle West. Agricultural practice in that region differs materially from that of the more humid regions on the one hand and from that of the irrigated districts on the other. The teacher of agriculture is thoroughly familiar with the agriculture of the region, and has but recently graduated from an agricultural college which is devoting much study to the problems of the hundredth meridiextensive. Here one man works as much land as four or five men in the East; he cultivates three rows of corn at one crossing of the field, and does other things on an equally extensive scale. Improved farm machinery makes this method of farming possible. It is therefore of the greatest importance hat much attention to farm machinery be given in the agricultural course at the Norton County High School

that his attention had been forcibly The county superintendent of schools directed to this lack in the curriculum has expressed the hope that the school of the high school by the experience may also do much work that will be of a young man who came to the school of immediate practical benefit to the from one of the many large farms in agriculture of the country, such as the vicinity, took the four-year busi- testing seeds for viability, or germin-

The cereals (corn and wheat) are the

leading field crops, hence the import-



THE LAS SOD SCHOOL HOUSE NORTON COUNTY, KANSAS

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, KANSAS.

much better prepared for the duties of board of trustees decided that an support of the school. agricultural course should take the place of the general science course, and hired a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural College to teach agricul- seldom feeds, and if the distance to its ture and other sciences in the high home be long, it arrives thin, exhaust enterprise, became much interested in water, and then sleeping. aid sent a representative of the Office great moderation, and sleeps again of Experiment Stations to Norton to immediately afterwards. If its flight help start it. The president of the has been very prolonged the pigeon Kansas State Agricultural College also will proceed in this manner for forty-responded to a call for assistance and eight hours before recovering its normade one of a party of four that toured mal mode of feeding.

cluded that he would gain in both for smut and potatoes for scab; spray purse and pleasure by going back to ing trees and garden crops for insect the farm. Such a young man, and pests and diseases, and making plans there are many like him in the Norton for farm buildings, roads, water sys-County High School, would have wel- tems, etc. Such work could be done comed an agricultural course, and largely by the pupils at school or on would have gone back to the farm the different farms on Saturdays. It would be educational and at the same life than he was with a business train- time would make the farmers feel ing. So the county superintendent of that they were getting some immediate schools and the other members of the tangible return for the taxes paid in st but

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The Homer Pigeon.

The homer pigeon, when traveling, chool. Secretary Wilson of Agriculed, and almost dying. If corn be pre ture, while making a trip through the sented to it, it refuses to eat, con 'short-grass country," learned of the tenting itself with drinking a little it, and in response to an appeal for three hours later it begins to eat with

DIVA OF GRAND OPERA.

IMPLE LIFE FOR MRS. JULIAN STORY WHEN SEASON IS OVER FOR EMMA EAMES.

loted Singer Flies to Husband at of Contract Season Falls from Her Golden Throat.

There are thousands of Madame know her well. They will have seen her in the trailing robes of Juliet, or cident. Oh! we have droll times." the simple gown of Marguerite; darkskinned as Aida or fair and white as singer; but, in the spring when the big is in them. theater home of her triumphs is

Mrs. Story was reared in New England; Mr. Story in Rome. They have a luxurious house in Paris, but it is this sunny mountain slope in Italy that awakens a responsive throb when the home longing is keen and the ap-

"It's simply fine in you to come. Have some seltzer!" cried the lady. A hearty laugh from the group on the terrace broke in upon her greeting and made her call hastily: "Don't tell any JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION HAS A stories about me. Let us go over there," she said, rising, "one can never afford to miss a good laugh, and German dialect is too rare on these prem-Italian Nome as Soon as Last Note ises to be slighted I often wish that I had one of my own, or that Joe Weber, Lew Fields or Sam Bergard could hear some of the attempts at English that Emma Eames' admirers who, hearing As it is, I can only enjoy them for a moment and repeat them afterward to some one who can perpetuate the in-

Mrs. Story has a keen sense of huthe young bride, Elsa. They will find listens to a group of story-tellers. Unmor, and quite loses herself as she in her a neighbor, giving plenty of like most strong personalities, she heart and strength and personality to does not rob those around her of poise those who weep or thrill as they listen. and ease, but possesses the rare fac- Exposition. Special trolley cars con- ple, worthy of the most careful at-Sympathy is meat and drink to the ulty of bringing out the very best that

closed, Madame Emma Eames flies to ing music came in for its share. The Vallombrosa where sympathy awaits. last Wagnerian production to the popu-As soon as she reaches her Italian lar songs of the season was the range. estate she becomes Mrs. Julian Story. A fragment of "Tammany" was sung It is the beginning of the simple life; by that voice which will go down in of household duties and dairy superin- history, and the chorus was taken up tendence; of the friendship of little in many keys by the dinner guests. chickens, new pupples and old ponies, All had heard the voice before, but it of favorite flowers in a personal gar-den, and the companionahip of a who sang. It was Mrs. Julian Story singing to her friends.

From Above the Clouds.

The view of a storm-cloud from above plause of the public fails to reach the ever beheld by man. According to a is one of the most interesting sights famous aeronaut, a storm view from OLD VALLOMBROSA MONASTERY. that position has the appearance of Many years ago, W. W. Story, a vast sea of boiling, upheaving snow, traveling for his health in Italy The falling of the rain can be distinctfound the beauty of the Appenines ly heard, making a noise like a water to culminate in the stretch of land fall over a precipice. The thunder known as Vallombrosa. The monas heard above the storm-cloud is not tery of the name, founded in the tenth loud, and the flashes of lightning ap-



MADAME EMMA EAMES. A Popular Favorite of Grand (pera

order was the first of innovations. The vapor. locality, famed for its health-giving properties, offers peace and immunity from the world, in a few hotels and sanitoriums. Two or three American millionaires have erected summer homes on near-by hill tops and several families of the aristocracy of Flerence spend the hot months here in feudal

strongholds. The shooting box of the ancient Medici family, where the American poet lived and died, is occupied by his daughter; and Julian Story, because the spot is endeared to him through his father's memory, has built on a farm of many acres a great square tower and hall. Campiglioni is the when the grasshopper feeds on the hen, farm, and Torre Di Campiglioni is the home, which signifies the happy

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abode of art and good fellowship. Mr. Story paints pictures, and ipends his energy wherever his portrait commissions may take him while his wife is singing. To the visiting friend of the singer the 20 mile trip from Florence was a fitting approach to her beautiful retreat. The road which eventually led up to the terrace When the billy goat butts from the rear, of Il Torre was tied in bowknots, and worked out like a puzzle. The puzzle When the humming bird brays like an ass, was solved, however, and in the open living room or "loggia," Mr. Story gave me hearty welcome.

ENTIRELY DEMOCRATIC.

The girl who had been separated by professional etiquette from the great singer, looked forward with some apprehension to meeting a divinity in sweeping sun-embroidered velvet drapa white duck skirt and a drawnwork shirtwaist.

century, was in the hands of a few pear like streaks of intensely white morks. The scattering of the monastic light on the surface of the gray-colored

JOHN WESLEY'S "POEM."

Representative J. W. Gaines of Tennessee, Created Roars of Amusement in the House, During Closing Days of Session by Reciting "When Democracy Will Die."

When the lions eat grass like an ox,

And the fisherman swallows the whale:

When the terrapins knit woolen socks, And the hare is outrun by the snail; When serpents walk upright like men, And doodle bugs travel like frogs; And feathers are found on the hogs; When Thomas cats swim in the air, And elephants roost upon trees; When insects in summer are rare, And snuff never makes people sneeze; When the fish creep over dry land, And mules on velocipedes ride; When foxes lay eggs in the sand, And women in dress take no pride; When Dutchmen no longer drink beer, And girls get to 'preaching' on time; And treason no longer is crime And limburger smells like cologne

When plowshares are made out of glass,

And wool on the hydraulic ram;

And hearts of Tennesseeans are stone;

When sense grows in Republican heads,

Then the Democratic party will be dead,

And this country not worth a -

In the Friends' burial grounds, in used as the "trade mark" of the New Jersey Forestry Association.

JUVENILE GARDENING.

MODEL SCHOOL GARDEN OF A HUNDRED BOYS.

Practical Demonstrations by Department of Agriculture and Various States-Landscape Improvements and Beautifications.

den work hy school children. One hundred boys from the public schools of Norfolk, Newport News and Hampton, near the Exposition grounds, were veyed these young gardeners and their tention. It will not be an exposition

builder will find worthy of following. This fence is eight feet high, made of several strands of wire, and running over the wire in every direction, completely covering it, are vines of honeysuckle, crimson rambler, rose and trumpet creeper, making what seems to be an immense hedge of flowering vines.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. If the Exposition results in imbuing its many thousand visitors with the spirit of home improvement and with Among the many movel features at a determination to go back home and the Jamestown Exposition is the gar- inake of their own towns, or houses and grounds models of beauty and convenience, it will go far toward proving a national success.

Rustic benches and bridges, pretty walks under canopies of vines and selected by their teachers to carry out flowers, shady lanes and streets and a thousand other interesting things at the plans for a school garden at the the Exposition are studies for the peo-



Manning, landscape designer of the science in peace as well as in war. Exposition, every boy was assigned to a small plot of ground in the garden and was given seeds to plant and intructions how to plant them. In hese gardens are now growing beans peas, parsnips, carrots, marshmallow, parsley and other vegetables. They are attended by their little gardeners and are kept clean and free from weeds, most of the boys taking a special pride in their gardens.

This is but a preliminary training or the schoolchildren in gardening,-a rial heat, as it were, for the race next year. The actual work is to be taken up at the Jamestown Exposition next spring.

PRIZES FOR BEST GARDENS.

gardeners will be given some valu- turies ago. able lessons in agriculture. The U. S. Department of Agriculture and some stands a majestic live oak tree, the of the state departments will have ex- "Powhatan Oak," estimated to be perimental stations and gardens at nearly 1,000 years old, which was a the Exposition as object lessons to favorite camping ground of the In-

structive to the farmers who were deer, bear and other animals. At Sefits to be derived from them. At the found were fought bloody battles bemany ways and surpass its efforts at

WILD WOODS BECOME PARKS The landscape gardening which has transformed a wild woods into one of the most beautiful scenic parks, will also serve as an object lesson to farmers and all who have grounds to beau-More than a million plants and trees are growing on the Exposition grounds, many of which have been transplanted; others are native to the Among the trees transplanted were several hundred old trees, some comprising an apple orchard, whose trees were removed and planted around the thirty-acre drill plain on the grounds. These and the pines, cedars, dogwoods and other trees have not suffered by being transplanted. Even trees which were hauled many miles over land and water and planted on the Exposition grounds are thrifty. They have all been handled

magnificent model which every fence honosty, integrity, and uprightness.

teachers to the grounds, April 16, 1906, of commercialism, but one showing the and under direction of Warren H. beauties of nature and the value of

RELICS OF JAMESTOWN.

Site of Exposition Battleground of Conflicts Between Early Settlers and Indians.

Of all the Smiths who have ever lived, Captain John is becoming the most famous, due to the prominence given to his doings, incident to the Jamestown Exposition. The romantic days of Pocahontas and Captain John Smith are vividly recalled by the old Indian and frontiersmen's relics which have been dug up in preparing the ground for the Jamestown Exposition. The site selected for the celebration of the three hundredth ar versary of their gardens this season will be given the first permanent English settlement preference next year and will have in America was once an Indian village their same gardens. The Exposition occupied by the Powhatans, the most Company will give prizes or medals for powerful tribe of the early American the best cultivated garden on the Indians, who roamed over the country Exposition grounds and the young east of the Ohio River several cen-

Near the State Exhibits Building the young as well as older gardeners, dians before America was discovered The young minds among the visitors by the Palefaces. Here were held which have a bent toward agricultural councils of war when the only weappursuits will have an opportunity to one in use were stone hatchets, stone earn much of value in the way of till- war clubs, spears with stone points ing the soil. They will learn when to and bows and arrows. The arrowplant, what to plant and how to plant, heads used were made of flint, chipped to get the best results. They will down to a cutting edge, almost as also be given an opportunity to study sharp as a knife, every arrow head soils and their treatment, and how to representing many hours of hard and enrich and improve them. Tree plant- patient toil. Scores of these flint aring and transplanting will constitute row-heads are being found on the Exanother phase of Uncle Sain's object position ground, in excavating for lessons, as are done at other govern- streets and buildings. Some of them ment experimental stations. At the are broken, perhaps by striking some St. Louis Exposition Uncle Sam's gar- foe of the Indians in battle or some dens and the children's gardens proved wild animal-in those days the woods exceedingly interesting as well as in- about Hampton Roads were alive with wise enough to appreciate the bene- well's Point where these relics are Jamestown Exposition it is expected tween the early English settlers and Agricultural Department will the Indians and, according to old Inbroaden its scope of instructions in dian traditions, this was also the batttle ground on which warring Indian tribes desperately contended for the right of domain, long before the occurrence of the historic event which the Jamestown Exposition commemorates. The valuable fisheries of what are now called Hampton Roads and Chesapeake Bay, the beautiful hunting grounds along the water courses and the many attractions peculiar to tify with flowers, shrubs and trees. this locality made this particular point of land very desirable, and for its possessions Indian tribes warred with one another. Now, after centuries have gone by and the old Indian nations that once controlled this region have passed away, their ancient battle fields have been transformed into a magnificent international exposition ground, just outside the corporate limits of the city of Norfolk, Virginia.

Want Industrial Training.

Resolutions were recently adopted under the guidance of landscape engin- at the closing sessions of the Amerieers. The work has been done scien- can Institute of Instruction at New tifically and skillfully. The results are Haven favoring the installing of inseen in the fine condition of the trees. dustrial departments in every efficient The arrangement of trees, flowers school system. The institute also and plants of all kinds, in various placed itself on record as holding that parts of the Exposition grounds can in view of recent developments of dis-Salem, N. J., there stands the largest be studied to great advantage by all honesty in high places and of the inoak tree in the State and possibly the landscape gardeners, and the unique crease of crime in different directions, eries. Soon Mrs. Story came out in largest in the United States. It is now fence of wire and flowering vines, is it is the duty of the teachers to pera study worth going miles to see, a sistently train the American youth in

FARM HIGH SCHOOL.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN EDUCA-TIONAL METHODS IN THRIV. ING KANSAS TOWN.

Consolidation of the Sod-House to the classes in agriculture a Schools into a Large and Well nish experts to give instruction Equipped High School-Students. Imbibe the Spirit of Village Improv- hinery. ement.

Actual examples of successes-of things that already have been doneare more convincing than a thousand lausible arguments to prove what posbly can be done. The Department of Agriculture cites a case in Kansas, showing the practical operation of a soils and tillage; plant physicion county high school, which has done farm crops, grain judging, and hor much for Norton County, and which, if faithfully worked out, in other in ment, including farm plans, method stances, would give a tiemendous im- of cropping, farm machinery and it

Kansas has local option in the escounties or counties in which there agriculture reports that the implementation are few large towns are supporting dealers have given further evidence few years ago was cotted with sod course by offering prizes aggregating many sod dwelling houses, now sup- contest, open to all young men in the ports a good county high school in the cured. physics and chemistry room, a natural judice I had anticipated at the outset. history room, a music and art room, and the rooms of the business department. The second floor contains an just in the edge of the great semiarid assembly and study room and two re- region of the Middle West. Agriculcitation rooms. The apparatus and other equipment for the work in physics, chemistry, and natural history are exceptionally good for a small high school. There is also a good library and a reading room with current newspapers and magazines.

The expense of running the school in 1903-4 was \$9,588, including \$4,430 for teachers' salaries and \$5,158 for the problems of the hundredth meridibuildings, grounds, and incidentals. an belt. The agriculture of this belt is This was a year when considerable extensive. Here one man works sums were spent for furniture, apparatus, supplies, and additional land. The East; he cultivates three rows of corn running expenses for the first six at one crossing of the field, and do months in 1905 were \$3,775. Hereto- other things on an equally extensive fore five teachers have been employed,

but this year there are six.

NO FARMING TAUGHT. Previous to this year the Norton county High School has offered college reparatory, normal, business and gen ral science courses, but no course re ated in any direct way to the leading ndustry of the county-farming. The county superintendent of schools said that his attention had been forcibly directed to this lack in the curriculum bank at \$30 a month, and then con- butter fat; treating oats and wheat

the country for eight days in erests of the new course of As a result, considerable inte aroused in the proposed ne a tentative agricultural course lined, and arrangements with the three farm im of the town to open their echanics, care, and use of fa

STARTING IN AGRICULTURE The agricultural work of the cou

includes botany, with special refer to variation, development of spec hybridization, and the influence light, heat, moisture, etc., on the plan culture; farm accounts; farm manage petus to any other county in any care, and rural economies with spetate. business nature that will be met on the ablishment of county high schools, farm; animal production and stock As a result several sparsely settled judging, and dairying. The teacher of such schools. Norton County, which a of their interest in the agricultural school houses, and which still has \$112 in value for a grain-judging country, and that these prizes have village of Norton, a town of 1500 in. been supplemented by a \$15 suit of habitants, located near the geopraphi- clothes from a clothing dealer. Concal center of the county. The high school building is of brick, 2 stories with the way the boys take hold of high, over a well lighted basement, the work. Out of 70 boys we have 9 and is located on the outskirts of the enrolled in the agricultural course, and village, where land can be easily se- I think most of the first-year boys will The basement contains fur. take it up when they get to it in the nace and fuel rooms, lavatories, and a course. It is proving popular in the gymnasium. On the first floor is a school and entirely free from the pre-

This is the nucleus of an important experiment in education. Norton is tural practice in that region differs ma terially from that of the more humid regions on the one hand and from that of the irrigated districts on the other. The teacher of agriculture is thoroughly familiar with the agriculture of the region, and has but rec ly graduated from an agricultural college which is devoting much study to scale. Improved farm machinery makes his method of farming possible. s therefore of the greatest importance hat much attention to farm mad be given in the agricultural course t the Norton County High School. The cereals (corn and wheat) are the leading field crops, hence the importance of grain-judging contests and

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SCHOOL HOUSE NORTON COUNTY KANSAS

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING. NORTON. KANSAS.

board of trustees decided that an support of the school. agricultural course should take the place of the general science course, and hired a graduate of the Kansas State enterprise, became much interested in water, and then sleeping.

cluded that he would gain in both for smut and potatoes for scab; spraypurse and pleasure by going back to ing trees and garden crops for insect the farm. Such a young man, and pests and diseases, and making plans there are many like him in the Norton for farm buildings, roads, water sys-County High School, would have wel- tems, etc. Such work could be done comed an agricultural course, and largely by the pupils at school or on would have gone back to the farm the different farms on Saturdays. It much better prepared for the duties of would be educational and at the same life than he was with a business train- time would make the farmers feel ing. So the county superintendent of that they were getting some immediate schools and the other members of the tangible return for the taxes paid in

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DIVA OF GRAND OPERA.

STORY WHEN SEASON IS OVER FOR EMMA EAMES.

Noted Singer Flies to Husband at Italian Home as Soon as Last Note of Contract Season Falls from Her Golden Throat.

There are thousands of Madame Emma Eames' admirers who, hearing her sing this season, will think they know her well. They will have seen her in the trailing robes of Juliet, or the simple gown of Marguerite; darkskinned as Aida or fair and white as the young bride, Elsa. They will find in her a neighbor, giving plenty of heart and strength and personality to those who weep or thrill as they listen. Sympathy is meat and drink to the singer; but, in the spring when the big theater home of her triumphs is closed, Madame Emma Eames flies to Vallombrosa where sympathy awaits.

As soon as she reaches her Italian estate she becomes Mrs. Julian Story, It is the beginning of the simple life; of household duties and dairy superintendence; of the friendship of little chickens, new puppies and old ponies, of favorite flowers in a personal gar- was not Madame Eames of Grand Opera ien, and the companionship of a

Mrs. Story was reared in New England; Mr. Story in Rome. They have a luxurious house in Paris, out it is this sunny mountain slope in Italy that awakens a responsive throb when the home longing is keen and the applause of the public fails to reach the

"It's simply fine in you to come. Have some seltzer!" cried the lady. A hearty laugh from the group on the IMPLE LIFE FOR MRS. JULIAN terrace broke in upon her greeting and made her call hastily: "Don't tell any stories about me. Let us go over there," she said, rising, "one can never afford to miss a good laugh, and German dialect is too rare on these premises to be slighted I often wish that I had one of my own, or that Joe Weber, Lew Fields or Sam Bernard could hear some of the attempts at English that reach my ears during the opera season. As it is, I can only enjoy them for a moment and repeat them afterward to some one who can perpetuate the incident. Oh! we have droll times."

Mrs. Story has a keen sense of humor, and quite loses herself as she listens to a group of story-teliers. Unlike most strong personalities, she does not rob those around her of poise ulty of bringing out the very best that is in them.

After dinner that wonderful even ing music came in for its share. The last Wagnerian production to the popular songs of the season was the range. A fragment of "Tammany" was sung by that voice which will go down in history, and the chorus was taken up in many keys by the dinner guests. All had heard the voice before, but it who sang. It was Mrs. Julian Story singing to her friends.

From Above the Clouds.

The view of a storm-cloud from above is one of the most interesting sights ever beheld by man. According to a OLD VALLOMBROSA MONASTERY. that position has the appearance of Many years ago, W. W. Story, a vast sea of boiling, upheaving snow. traveling for his health in Italy The falling of the rain can be distinctfound the beauty of the Appenines ly heard, making a noise like a water to culminate in the stretch of land fall over a precipice. The thunder known as Vallombrosa. The monas- heard above the storm-cloud is not tery of the name, founded in the tenth loud, and the flashes of lightning ap-



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And the hare is outrup by the snail: When serpents walk upright like men, And doodle bugs travel like frogs; When the grasshopper feeds on the hen, And feathers are found on the hogs; When Thomas cats swim in the air, And elephants roost upon trees; When insects in summer are rare, And snuff never makes people sneeze; When the fish creep over dry land, And mules on velocipedes ride; When foxes lay eggs in the sand, And women in dress take no pride: When Dutchmen no longer drink beer. And girls get to 'preaching' on time; And treason no longer is crime When the humming bird brays like an as And limburger smells like cologne; When plowshares are made out of glass, And hearts of Tennesseeans are stone; When sense grows in Republican heads, And wool on the hydraulic ram;

In the Friends' burial grounds, in Salem. N. J., there stands the largest oak tree in the State and possibly the largest in the United States. It is now used as the "trade mark" of the New Jersey Forestry Association.

Then the Democratic party will be dead,

And this country not worth a

JUVENILE GARDENING.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION HAS A MODEL SCHOOL GARDEN OF A HUNDRED BOYS.

Practical Demonstrations by Department of Agriculture and Various States-Landscape Improvements and Beautifications Among the many movel features at

the Jamestown Exposition is the garden work by school children. One hundred boys from the public schools of Norfolk, Newport News and Hampton, near the Exposition grounds, were selected by their teachers to carry out the plans for a school garden at the and ease, but possesses the rare fac- Exposition. Special trolley cars con- ple, worthy of the most careful at-

builder will find worthy of following. This fence is eight feet high, made of several strands of wire, and running over the wire in every direction, completely covering it, are vines of honeysuckle, crimson rambler, rose and trumpet creeper, making what seems to be an immense hedge of flowering

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THE 1000 YEAR OLD POWHATAN OAK

eachers to the grounds, April 16, 1906, of commercialism, but one showing the Exposition, every boy was assigned to a small plot of ground in the garden and was given seeds to plant and instructions how to plant them. In these gardens are now growing beans, parsley and other vegetables. They are attended by their little gardeners and are kept clean and free from weeds, most of the boys taking a special pride lived. in their gardens.

This is but a preliminary training

PRIZES FOR BEST GARDENS. gardeners will be given some valu- turies ago. able lessons in agriculture. The U. S. Department of Agriculture and some stands a majestic live oak tree, the of the state departments will have ex- "Powhatan Oak," estimated to be perimental stations and gardens at nearly 1,000 years old, which was a the Exposition as object lessons to favorite camping ground of the Inthe young as well as older gardeners, dians before America was discovered which have a bent toward agricultural councils of war when the only weappursuits will have an opportunity to ons in use were stone hatchets, stone learn much of value in the way of till- war clubs, spears with stone points ing the soil. They will learn when to and bows and arrows. The arrowplant, what to plant and how to plant, heads used were made of flint, chipped to get the best results. They will down to a cutting edge, almost as also be given an opportunity to study sharp as a knife, every arrow head soils and their treatment, and how to representing many hours of hard and enrich and improve them. Tree plant- patient toil. Scores of these flint aring and transplanting will constitute row-heads are being found on the Exanother phase of Uncle Sam's object position ground, in excavating for lessons, as are done at other govern- streets and buildings. Some of them ment experimental stations. At the are broken, perhaps by striking some St. Louis Exposition Uncle Sam's gar- fee of the Indians in battle or some dens and the children's gardens proved wild animal-in those days the woods exceedingly interesting as well as in about Hampton Roads were alive with structive to the farmers who were deer, bear and other animals. At Sewise enough to appreciate the bene- well's Point where these relics are fits to be derived from them. At the found were fought bloody battles be-Jamestown Exposition it is expected tween the early English settlers and broaden its scope of instructions in dian traditions, this was also the many ways and surpass its efforts at batttle ground on which warring In-

WILD WOODS BECOME PARKS The landscape gardening which has transformed a wild woods into one of the most beautiful scenic parks, will Chesapeake Bay, the beautiful huntalso serve as an object lesson to farming grounds along the water courses ers and all who have grounds to beau- and the many attractions peculiar to tify with flowers, shrubs and trees. this locality made this particular More than a million plants and trees are growing on the Exposition grounds, many of which have been with one another. Now, after centransplanted; others are native to the turies have gone by and the old Insoil. Among the trees transplanted dian nations that once controlled this were several hundred old trees, some region have passed away, their ancomprising an apple orchard, whose cient battle fields have been transtrees were removed and planted formed into a magnificent internationaround the thirty-acre drill plain on al exposition ground, just outside the the grounds. These and the pines, corporate limits of the city of Norfolk, cedars, dogwoods and other trees have not suffered by being transplanted. Even trees which were hauled many miles over land and water and planted on the Exposition grounds are thrifty. They have all been handled

and under direction of Warren H. beauties of nature and the value of Manning, landscape designer of the science in peace as well as in war.

RELICS OF JAMESTOWN.

peas, parsnips, carrots, marshmallow, Site of Exposition Battleground of Conflicts Between Early Settlers and Indians.

Of all the Smiths who have ever most famous, due to the prominence given to his doings, incident to the for the schoolchildren in gardening.—a Jamestown Exposition. The romantic rial heat, as it were, for the race next days of Pocahontas and Captain John year. The actual work is to be taken Smith are vividly recalled by the old up at the Jamestown Exposition next Indian and frontiersmen's relics which have been dug up in preparing the ground for the Jamestown Exposition. The site selected for the celebration Those who have made a success of of the three hundredth ar versary of heir gardens this season will be given the first permanent English settlement preference next year and will have in America was once an Indian village their same gardens. The Exposition occupied by the Powhatans, the most Company will give prizes or medals for powerful tribe of the early American the best cultivated garden on the Indians, who reamed over the country Exposition grounds and the young east of the Ohio River several cen-

Near the State Exhibits Building The young minds among the visitors by the Palefaces. Here were held Agricultural Department will the Indians and, according to old Indian tribes desperately contended for the right of domain, long before the occurrence of the historic event which the Jamestown Exposition commemorates. The valuable fisheries of what are now called Hampton Roads and point of land very desirable, and for its possessions Indian tribes warred Virginia.

Want Industrial Training.

Resolutions were recently adopted under the guidance of landscape engin- at the closing sessions of the Ameri-The work has been done scien- can Institute of Instruction at New tifically and skillfully. The results are Haven favoring the installing of inseen in the fine condition of the trees. dustrial departments in every efficient The arrangement of trees, flowers school system. The institute also and plants of all kinds, in various placed itself on record as holding that parts of the Exposition grounds can in view of recent developments of disbe studied to great advantage by all honesty in high places and of the inlandscape gardeners, and the unique crease of crime in different directions, fence of wire and flowering vines, is it is the duty of the teachers to pera study worth going miles to see, a sistently train the American youth in magnificent model which every fence | honesty, integrity, and uprightness.

FARM HIGH SCHOOL.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN EDUCA-TIONAL METHODS IN THRIV-ING KANSAS TOWN.

onsolidation of the Sod-House Schools into a Large and Well Equipped High School-Students Imbibe the Spirit of Village Improvement.

Actual examples of successes things that already have been doneare more convincing than a thousand lausible arguments to prove what posibly can be done. The Department of Agriculture cites a case in Kansas, showing the practical operation of a county high school, which has done much for Norton County, and which, culture; farm accounts; farm manage f faithfully worked out, in other instances, would give a tiemendous imetus to any other county in any

Kansas has local option in the escounties or counties in which there agriculture reports that the imples are few large towns are supporting dealers have given further evidence ports a good county high school in the village of Norton, a town of 1500 inphysics and chemistry room, a natural judice I had anticipated at the outs history room, a music and art room, sics, chemistry, and natural history school. There is also a good library and a reading room with current newspapers and magazines.

The expense of running the school in 1903-4 was \$9,588, including \$4,430 for teachers' salaries and \$5,158 for the problems of the hundredth meridibuildings, grounds, and incidentals, an belt. The agriculture of this belt is This was a year when considerable sums were spent for furniture, apparatus, supplies, and additional land. The running expenses for the first six months in 1905 were \$3,775. Heretofore five teachers have been employed, but this year there are six.

NO FARMING TAUGHT.

Previous to this year the Norton County High School has offered college preparatory, normal, business and ger eral science courses, but no course re ated in any direct way to the leading industry of the county-farming. The county superintendent of schools said that his attention had been forcibly directed to this lack in the curriculum of the high school by the experience of a young man who came to the school from one of the many large farms in the vicinity, took the four-year business course, spent one year in a local bank at \$30 a month, and then con- butter fat; treating oats and wheat

the country for eight days in terests of the new course of As a result, considerable int aroused in the proposed new a tentative agricultural course lined, and arrangements with the three farm impl of the town to open their to the classes in agriculture a mechanics, care, and use of farm

STARTING IN AGRICULTURE

The agricultural work of the co includes botany, with special refere to variation, development of spe hybridization, and the influence light, heat, moisture, etc., on the plan soils and tillage; plant physifarm crops, grain judging, and hori ment, including farm plans, methof cropping, farm machinery and its care, and rural economies with special reference to the problems of a business nature that will be met on the tablishment of county high schools, farm; animal production and stock As a result several sparsely settled judging, and dairying. The teacher of such schools. Norton County, which a of their interest in the agricultural few years ago was cotted with sod course by offering prizes aggregating school houses, and which still has \$112 in value for a grain-judging many sod dwelling houses, now sup- contest, open to all young men in the country, and that these prizes have been supplemented by a \$15 suit of habitants, located near the geopraphic clothes from a clothing dealer. Concal center of the county. The high tinuing, he says: "I am well pleased school building is of brick, 2 stories with the way the boys take hold of high, over a well lighted basement, the work. Out of 70 boys we have 9 and is located on the outskirts of the enrolled in the agricultural course, and village, where land can be easily se-cured. The basement contains fur-take it up when they get to it in the nace and fuel rooms, lavatories, and a course. It is proving popular in the gymnasium. On the first floor is a rehool and entirely free from the pre-

This is the nucleus of an important and the rooms of the business depart- experiment in education. Norton is ment. The second floor contains an just in the edge of the great semiarid assembly and study room and two re- region of the Middle West. Agriculcitation rooms. The apparatus and tural practice in that region differs maother equipment for the work in phy. terially from that of the more humid regions on the one hand and from are exceptionally good for a small high that of the irrigated districts on the other. The teacher of agriculture is thoroughly familiar with the agriculture of the region, and has but recent ly graduated from an agricultural college which is devoting much study to extensive. Here one man works as much land as four or five men in the East; he cultivates three rows of corn at one crossing of the field, and does other things on an equally extensive scale. Improved farm machinery makes this method of farming possible. It is therefore of the greatest importance that much attention to farm machinery given in the agricultural course at the Norton County High School.

> leading field crops, hence the import-ance of grain-judging contests and other school work relating to these great staples. The county superintendent of schools has expressed the hope that the school may also do much work that will be of immediate practical benefit to the agriculture of the country, such as testing seeds for viability, or germinating power, and milk and cream for

The cereals (corn and wheat) are the



SOD SCHOOL HOUSE NORTON COUNTY

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, NORTON.

cluded that he would gain in both for smut and potatoes for scab; sprayboard of trustees decided that an support of the school. agricultural course should take the place of the general science course, and hired a graduate of the Kansas State

purse and pleasure by going back to ing trees and garden crops for insect the farm. Such a young man, and pests and diseases, and making plans there are many like him in the Norton for farm buildings, roads, water sys-County High School, would have wel- tems, etc. Such work could be done comed an agricultural course, and largely by the pupils at school or on would have gone back to the farm the different farms on Saturdays. It much better prepared for the duties of would be educational and at the same ife than he was with a business train-time would make the farmers feel ing. So the county superintendent of that they were getting some immediate schools and the other members of the tangible return for the taxes paid in nedy

atal.

The Homer Pigeon.

The homer pigeon, when traveling, Agricultural College to teach agricul- seldom feeds, and if the distance to its ture and other sciences in the high home be long, it arrives thin, exhaust school. Secretary Wilson of Agriculed, and almost dying. If corn be pre ure, while making a trip through the sented to it, it refuses to eat, con short-grass country," learned of the tenting itself with drinking a little enterprise, became much interested in water, and then sleeping. Two or it, and in response to an appeal for three hours later it begins to eat with aid sent a representative of the Office great moderation, and sleeps again of Experiment Stations to Norton to immediately afterwards. If its flight help start it. The president of the has been very prolonged the pigeon Kansas State Agricultural College also will proceed in this manner for fortyresponded to a call for assistance and eight hours before recovering its normade one of a party of four that toured mal mode of feeding.

Graves eaurch. or the Chouls to Resurrect An Aussell Sage's Body

New York, July 25 .- Ened in a hermetically sealed copper ed envelope, placed within a solin mahogany coffin, the body of Rus. sell sage was today placed in a chilled steel case, four inches thick, rivited with steel bolts, locked with a lock which cau only be opened from the inside and lowered into a grave carpeted and lined with evergreens, on which the clods will be heaped and the mound built. The steel case will weigh three tons,

Ammediately after the steel box and contents were lowered into the grave electrical connections were made and wires were strung so that an immediate alarm will be given if any attempt is made to tamper with the remains. The extraordinary efforts to thwart the attempts by grave robbers, were sanctioned by Mrs. Sage and her close advisers.

The expenditure for this protection and for the coffin and accessortes were greater, so far as known, than any sum expended in the burial of any other private citizen of the United States and is in striking contrast with the rigid economies practiced during the long and active life of

The coffin alone, of solid mahogeny, with its inside casing of copper, trimmings and mahogeny handles cost approximately one thousand dollars. The steel case and its patent unpickable lock cost \$22,000. It is called the burglar proof coffin and it is asserted that even without the added precaution of electricai protection, or guards it would be impossible for at the body.

ing the grave of her husband.

as there is no visible lock that can Woods & Orme's. be attacked.

Once the lid is closed down a self. acting machine clamps it at twenty points, a not the slightest opening is left for the insertion of a wedge.

The corners are all rounded.

Following a brief commital service great case was finally closed. The epitaph to be engraved on the Sage my subscription to lapse. monument is as follows:

"I have done the best I could by the light of the day.

The will of the dead financier will be offered for probate tomorrow, and then, if Mrs. Sage consents, its contents will be made public.

Luckiest Man in Arkansas.

"I am the luckiest man in Arkansas," writes H. L. Stanley of Bruno, "since the restoration of my wife's health after five years of continuous coughing and bleeding of the lungs, and I owe my good fortune to the world's greatest medicine, Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, which I know by experience will cure consumption if taken in time. My wife improved with first bottle, and twelve bottles completed the cure. Cures the worst coughs or colds, or money refunded: At Woods & Ormes drug store. Price 50c. and \$1: trial bottle free.

Farm for Sale.

145 acres, 80 or 85 cleared, balance in timber. Good orchard; all kinds of fruit; plenty of good stock water, convenient to church and school; on proposed rural route; good house and barn, on public road, 11 miles south of Hurricane church, for for further particulars see,

H. B. PHILLIPS,

Tolu, Ky.

Woods & Orme have tablets, pencils, ink, mucilage and all school re-

hump back straight, neither will it make a short leg long, but it feeds soft bone the few genuine means of recovery in rickets and bone consumption. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
IS Pearl Street. New York. oc. and \$1,00; all druggists

Bad Accident at Mines.

Waverly, Ky., July 24 .- An unfortunate accident occurred in the mines here today, at noon, as the terward. workmen were preparing to ascend from the mines.

cage at the top, and five miners, amang whom were Trueman Raley, and Bert Long, were in the other eage, ready for the ascent. In takng the car from the scage onto the ded into the mine, struck Raley upon the head. A smaller piece of the the ground. mineral struck Long, but he was ontop of the head, and he was rendered unconscious by the blow.

The two injured men, with their the Riverside hospital. three companions were brought out of the shaft and a telephone message but died before arriving at the hossent to Corydon secured the services pital. of Dr. Hugh Powell, who was assisted in rendering surgical assistance to ville Saturday morning the two men by Dr. Johnson of this Poindexter was 45 years of age,

It was found that Raley's skull was fractured and there is but little hope of his recovery.

within reach. Herbine will make was called for. Mrs. Sage, it is said, has had a that liver perform its duties properdread of a violation of sepulcher ev- ly. J. B. Vaughn, Elba, Alabama, Louisville. er since the stealing of the body of writes: Being a constant sufferer A. T. Stewart, and she readily con. from constipation and a disordered sented to the proposal for safeguard- liver, I have found Herbine to be the

A Weicome Visitor.

under date of Aug. 3d, as follows:

Mr. S. M. Jenkias, Marion, Kv .-Dear Sir: I enclose check to pay for back dues and one year ahead. Many at the grave today the lid of the thanks to you. The Press is always a welcome visitor, and I do not wish

With best wishes, I am,

Yours very truly, Q. B. LOVE.

Nervous Worn-Out

If you are in this condition, your nerve force is weak-the power is giving out, the organs of your body have "slowed up," and do their work imperfectly. This failure to do the work required, clogs the system and brings distress and disease. When the nerves are weak the heart is unable to force the life-giving blood through your veins; the stomach fails to digest food; the kidneys lack power to filter impurities from the blood, and the poisonous waste remains in the system to breed disease. Nerve energy must be restored. Dr. Miles' Nervine will do it, because it strengthens the nerves; it is a nerve medicine and tonic, that rebuilds the entire nervous system.

"Several years ago I was all broken "Several years ago I was all broken down. I was nervous, worn-out, could not sleep, and was in constant pain. I doctored for months, and finally the doctor said he could do nothing for me. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine, and used altogether eight bottles, and I became strong and healthy, and now weigh 170 pounds."

H. C. CUNNINGHAM, 198 Ellsworth Ave., Allegheny, Pa.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

AN AWFUL DEATH FOR WORKNAN

Colored Roofer Caught Hold of a Live The deceased suffered with Bright's Wire and Fell to the Ground

Poindexter, colored, while working death; she came in the room and sit on the roof of the Illinois Central and talked for a few minutes. She round house Friday afternoon, came was eating an apple and said it tastin contact with a live wire and then ed so good; she laid down on the bed fell to the ground, sustaining inju- and quietly passed away. ries from which he died an hour af-

The shaft has two cages, one being contract for roofing the round house, war and located in Maiden Rock, at the top when the other reaches the and shortly after five o'clock Friday Wis., where he kept hotel for several A car loaded with coal wrs on the an electric light wire crossed his the name of Caylor, by whom she

> wire but all unconscious of this fact | Capt. H. C. Doroughty, of Proscott, Poindexter took hold of it.

Other workmen on the roof heard tracks above the surface to dump the him groan and saw the blue flames coal, a large lump of coal fell, and issuing from his hand but before gathering fearful force as it descen- they could reach him the unfortunate man toppled from the roof to den Rock, Wis.

Poindexter was picked up and carly slightly injured. The large lump ried into the round house. Dr. W. hit Raley and square liek upon the J. Bass answered the summons for

The remains were sent to Louis-

and was regarded as quiet and induscompany at Louisville. Whenever thy. the local Roofing Company had a con-

Given Up to Die

that it would take two expert safe- ly. I believe it to be the cest medi- and bladder affections which caused 28, 1906. openers a day to break the outer cine of the kind and I wish all suff- me much pain and worry. I lost I was met by many friends and re- comparatively an inexpensive trip, Q. B. Love, of Cleburne, writes us ley's Kidney cure was recommended I live alone. and the first bottle gave me great re. I wish to thank the kind relatives For program and full particulars, I was entirely cured.

Ed. Williams Missing.

Frankfort, Ky., July 27 .- Ed. Williams, who was sent to the penitentiary in April, from Lexington, to serve five years for robbery, is missing at the prison, and the officials believe that he has either made in the darkness.

A thorough search faired to unearth him. He was seen in the after noon in the shoe factory where he worked, but failed to show up for roll call at night.

Williams is six feet in height and weighs 160 pounds. He wore a dark mustache when last seen. Has a scar on his left hip, and has a woman and a flag tattooed on his right arm. There is a standing reward of one hundred dollars for the return of an escaped convict.

The Yellow Fever Germ.

Has been discovered. It bears a close resemblance to the malarial germ. To free the system from disease germs the most effective remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills, guar anteed to cure all diseases due to malaria poison and constipation. 25c at Woods & Orme's.

that the best way to head off a mail the bank for \$300 instead. He may form today when some negroes made order house is for the local merchant to advertise liberally and get the just as well for our farmers to be on taken white biood would flow. One trade themselves. It does look reasonable. All the mail order houses pear. are heavy advertisers, and if they can make it pay why not the local mer-

Obituary.

June 26, 1906, Mrs. Adelia Daniel passed away at her late home in Crittenden county, Ky., aged 53 years. disease, but her death was due to heart failure. She had but little hope for her recovery, although she had not been confined to her room. She Paducah News-Democrat: William had been out a short time before her

The deceased, whose maiden name was Doroughty, was a native of New Poindexter was in the employ of York city. Her father, Captain John G. R. Davis & Bro. who have the Doroughty, came west after the civil afternoon he reached a point where years. He was married to a man by had one son, John M. Taylor, of St. The insulation was worn from the Paul, Minn. She also had a brother

ouaty. She has a number of rela-

medical aid and after a hasty exami- human virtues. Her sympathies of Richmond, and Dr. C. Humble, of nation ordered the sufferer sent to were always extended to the afflicted Parkersburg, West Va., will be with

as a friend in need and in deed, and no other source. If the school can-

the most expert grave robber to get And lose all interest when help is pany had a big contract Poindexter the writer, a well known citizen of delegates will be entertained free, He leaves a wife and family in Minn., on the 28th day of December local committee on entertainment. R. Spiegle, I204 N. Virginia St. remains were prepared for burial and retary, and send their names at once phoid fever. best medicine for these troubles on Evansville, Ind., writes: "For over taken to Maiden Rock, Wis. The to Mr. W. J. Craig, Ashland. The steel case is of such hardness the market. I have used it constant five years I was troubled with kidney funeral was held at 2 o'clock. June The railroads have granted reduction management of W

shell, and then only by the employ. erers from these troubles to know flesh and was all run down, and one latives. whom I shall always remem- and at the same time one of the most ment of specially constructed tools. the good Herbine has done me.' At year ago had to abandon work entire. ber forthe kindness shown me by her delightful and profitable any Sunday ly. I had three of the best physi- son and brother and friends. I spent school worker can take. Delegates cians, who done me no good and I a few days with them and then came desiring entertainment should send was practically given up to die. Fo- back to my old Kentucky home where name to Mr. W. J. Craig, Ashland,

home for the kindness they extended to me and Adelia.

D. M. DANIEL.

Summer Diarrhoea in Children.

good his escape or else is hiding All that is necessary is a few doses on or address, Geo. M. Taber, of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, followed by a dose of castor oil to cleanse the system Rev. M. O. Stockland, Pastor of the drugstore in western Kentucky.

Swindlers Abroad.

swindle which is being worked in the & Orme's. rural districts:

A new swindler is abroad in the land. The swindler sells barbed wire F Irvington, August 2 .- The feeling ing the farmer to sign for the return race war. of the stretcher. The farmer signs Groups of white men were discus-

hot or cold

At 5 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Wilson Steam Laundry

Turns out nothing but first-class work, and will appreciate your patronage and guarantees satisfaction. If our work is not as good as you get elsewhere, we charge you nothing, which is as fair as we can offer.

We are prepared to wash, clean and press clothes. Give us a trial, we will please you.

Wilson Steam Laundry.

Always Remember the Full Name axative Bromo Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two. 6. H. Strove on Box. 25c.

State Sunday School Convention.

The Forty-first Annual Convention Her husband, D. M. Daniel, sur- of the Kentucky Sunday School Asvives her and is a resident of this sociation meets at Cliffside Park, midway between Ashland and Catives in Lake City, Minn., and Mai- lettsburg, on the above dates. A strong and attractive program has Aunt Adelia, as she was lovingly been arranged. Besides the best taknown by a large circle of friends, lent of our state Mr. W. C. Pearce, was highly respected for all the qual- of Chicago, Dr. H. M. Hamill, of ities that go to make up the sum of Nashville, Rev. William Megginson, and she delighted in doing good in us. Every Sunday School of the He was placed in an ambulanco, every way and in [aiding the sick state is entitled to representation, ty, left last Saturday for Yarbro, and needy without taking any credit and a school can make no wiser use to herself; her charities were a part of its funds than to send a delegate to the State Convention. He will She will be missed by agreat ma- receive and bring back to his school ny who knew her in time of trouble an inspiration that can come from trious. He was an expert in the her memory will ever be kept alike not afford to pay the way of its deleroofing business and was for years in by those who have felt the blessings gate, then it should select some one the employ of the Southern Roofing of a kind heart and a ready sympa- who is able and willing to pay his own way. By all means the school She was united in matrimony with should be represented. All official Crittenden county, Ky., at St. Paul, on the payment of one dollar to the 1955. She came to her new home in Those desiring entertainment should Ky., the 1st of January, 1906, and secure the proper credential from the where she departed this life. The county president, or the county sec-

ed rates. This will, therefore be G. Conditt. before Aug. 15th.

lief. After taking the second bottle and friends of my old Kentucky address E. A. Fox, General Secretary, Louisville Trust Building, Louisville, Kv.

For Sale.

A splendid farm near Cravneville, Ky., containing about 70 acres; also During the hot weather of the about 20 acres of fine growing corn summer months the first unnatural and about 10 acres of fine tobacco; looseness of a child's bowels should and a good dwelling house in Craynehave immediate attention to check ville. A special bargain will be school charge, who was bound out to the disease before it becomes serious. given to those desiring to buy. Call a farmer living a short distance from

Cures Hay Fever and Summer Cold.

"A J. Nusbaum, Batesville, Ind., first M. E. church, Little Falls, writes: "Last year I suffered for 3 he could swim, but it is believed that Minn., writes: "We have used Cham months with a summer cold so dis- he committed suicide, as he did not berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe tressing that it interfered with my attempt to reach shore. A revolver Remedy for several years, and find it business. I had many of the sympa very valuable remedy, especially toms of hay fever and a doctor's prefor summer disorders in children, scription did not fit my case, and I Sold by Woods & Orme the leading took several medicines which seemed to only aggravate my case. Fortu- buy tombstones and monuments when nately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey of Tar, and it quickly cured be encouraging home industry and An exchange gives the following me. My wife has since used Foley's thus be pationizing those who patwarning to farmers against a big Honey and Tar with success. Woods ronize you. We handle nothing but

Race War.

fencing stretching machines. He here against Clayton, the negro who leaves the machine and forty rods of eloped with a white girl, causes mob Cream good fencing, wire on trial, requir- talk and this has led to a threatened

A friend at our elbow suggests for \$3, which of course turns up at sing the matter on the depot platnot turn up in this county but it will the remark that if Clayton's life was the lookout for him should he ap- of the white men drew a revolver and told the negroes if they did'nt keep Burns & McConnell, at the Palace to their houses black blood would Ballard-Snow Liniment Co. barber shop, give first-class baths, flow before dark. The negroes are kann'na na " 'in strant

DEAN'S SCHOOL HOUSE.

(Delayed Letter.)

The recent raios have improved crop prospects greatly, in this section. It looked very distressing during the drouth, but the kind Providence who never fails us was found on hand once more at the eleventh

Mrs. M. C. Cone and her son Char ley Duvall, of Curve, Tenn., are visiting relatives here

Mr. J. W. Robertson, an aged and well known citizen of this communi-Ark., where he will in the future make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Richard McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dean visited the Deans of Iron Hill last week.

Rev. Ben Andreas, of Marion was a welcome visitor in our midst last

Mr. E. M. McFee was the guest of Joe Dean last Saturday.

Chester Cleghorn and wife were visiting in Fredonia Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Ford has been the last ten days at Fords Ferry at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Lou Johnson, who is quite low with ty-

Our Sunday School is progressing

Don't Grumble

When your joints ache and you suffer from Rheumatism. Buy a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment and get instant relief. A positive cure for rheumatism, burns, cuts, contracted muscles, sore chest, etc. Mr. I. T. Bogy, a prominent merchant of Willow Point, Texas, says that he finds Ballard's Snow Liniment the best all round limment ever discovered." At Woods & Orme's.

Boy Drowns Himself.

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 2 .- Oscar Root, 14 years old, a Coldwater state this city, sprang into the river here Crayneville, Ky. Monday and drowned. The boy came to the city Saturday night and said he had ran away from the farmer be pause he beat him. He told the boy who accompanied him the river that was found in his pocket.

Marion Marble Works.

Why will people go elsewhere to they can save money by buying at home, and at the same time you will first class material and a high grade of workmanship is our speciality. HENRY & HENRY.

WHITE'S



THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE TONIC. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Wen's & Orme, Down ats

Medi daug farm tower farm. abode pends

mill

friend worked was so living gave m EN

The by profe prehens sweeping a white shirtwain

Graves ! church or the Ghouls to Resurrect An Russell Sage's Body

New York, July 25 .- Ened in a hermetically sealed copper aled envelope, placed within a solin mahogany coffin, the body of Russell sage was today placed in a chilled steel case, four inches thick, rivited with steel bolts, locked with a lock which cau only be opened from the inside and lowered into a grave carpeted and lined with evergreens, on which the clods will be heaped and the mound built. The steel case will weigh three tons.

ammediately after the steel box and contents were lowered into the grave electrical connections were made and wires were strung so that an immediate alarm will be given if my attempt is made to tamper with the remains. The extraordinary efforts to thwart the attempts by grave robbers, were sanctioned by Mrs. Sage and her close advisers.

The expenditure for this protection and for the coffin and accessortes were greater, so far as known, than any sum expended in the burial of any other private citizen of the United States and is in striking contrast with the rigid economies practiced during the long and active life of

The coffin alone, of solid mahogeny, with its inside easing of copper, trimmings and mahogeny handles cost approximately one thousand dollars. The steel case and its patent unpickable lock cost \$22,000. It is called the burglar proof coffin and it is asserted that even without the added precaution of electrical protection, or guards it would be impossible for at the body.

ing the grave of her husband.

as there is no visible lock that can Woods & Orme's. be attacked.

Once the lid is closed down a self. acting machine clamps it at twenty points, a not the slightest opening is left for the insertion of a wedge.

The corners are all rounded.

Following a brief commital service epitaph to be engraved on the Sage my subscription to lapse. monument is as follows:

"I have done the best I could by the light of the day.

The will of the dead financier will be offered for probate tomorrow, and then, if Mrs. Sage consents, its contents will be made public.

Luckiest Man in Arkansas.

"I am the luckiest man in Arkansas," writes H. L. Stanley of Bruno, "since the restoration of my wife's health after five years of continuous coughing and bleeding of the lungs, and I owe my good fortune to the world's greatest medicine, Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, which I know by experience will cure consumption if taken in time. My wife improved with first bottle, and twelve bottles completed the cure.' Cures the worst coughs or colds, or money refunded: At Woods & Ormes drug store. Price 50c. and \$1: trial bottle free.

Farm for Sale.

145 acres, 80 or 85 cleared, balance in timber. Good orchard; all kinds of fruit; plenty of good stock water, convenient to church and school; on proposed rural route; good house and barn, on public road, 11 miles south of Hurricane church, for for further particulars see,

> H. B. PHILLIPS, Tolu, Ky.

Woods & Orme have tablets, pencils, ink, mucilage and all school re-

hump back straight, neither will it make a short leg long, but it feeds soft bone and heals diseased bone and is among the few genuine means of recovery i Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

15 Pearl Street.

500. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Bad Accident at Mines.

Waverly, Ky., July 24 .- An unfortunate accident occurred in the mines here today, at noon, as the terward. workmen were preparing to ascend

cage at the top, and five miners, pathway. amang whom were Trueman Raley, eage, ready for the ascent. In tak- Poindexter took hold of it. ing the car from the scage onto the on the head. A smaller piece of the the ground. mineral struck Long, but he was ontop of the head, and he was rendered unconscious by the blow.

The two injured men, with their the Riverside hospital. three companions were brought out of the shaft and a telephone message but died before arriving at the hossent to Corydon secured the services pital. of Dr. Hugh Powell, who was assisted in rendering surgical assistance to the two men by Dr. Johnson of this

was fractured and there is but little roofing business and was for years in hope of his recovery.

within reach. Herbine will make was called for. Mrs. Sage, it is said, has had a that liver perform its duties properdread of a violation of sepulcher ev- ly. J. B. Vaughn, Elba, Alabama, er since the stealing of the body of writes: Being a constant sufferer A. T. Stewart, and she readily con. from constipation and a disordered sented to the proposal for safeguard- liver, I have found Herbine to be the that it would take two expert safe- ly. I believe it to be the cest medi- and bladder affections which caused 28, 1906. openers a day to break the outer cine of the kind and I wish all suff-

A Weicome Visitor.

under date of Aug. 3d, as follows:

Mr. S. M. Jenkias, Marion, Ky ... Dear Sir: I enclose check to pay for at the grave today the lid of the thanks to you. The Press is always back dues and one year ahead. Many great case was finally closed. The a welcome visitor, and I do not wish

> With best wishes, I am, Yours very truly,

Q. B. LOVE.

Nervous Worn-Out

If you are in this condition, your nerve force is weak-the power is giving out, the organs of your body have "slowed up," and do their work imperfectly. This failure to do the work required, clogs the system and brings distress and disease. When the nerves are weak the heart is unable to force the life-giving blood through your veins; the stomach fails to digest food; the kidneys lack power to filter impurities from the blood, and the poisonous waste remains in the system to breed disease. Nerve energy must be restored. Dr. Miles' Nervine will do it, because it strengthens the nerves; it is a nerve medicine and tonic, that rebuilds the entire nervous system.

"Several years ago I was all broken "several years ago I was all broken down. I was nervous, worn-out, could not sleep, and was in constant pain. I doctored for months, and finally the doctor said he could do nothing for me. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine, and used altogether eight bottles, and I became strong and healthy, and now weigh 170 pounds."

H. C. CUNNINGHAM,

108 Ellsworth Ave. Allegheny Pa.

108 Ellsworth Ave., Allegheny, Pa. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

FOR WORKNAN

Colored Roofer Caught Hold of a Live Wire and Fell to the Ground

Paducah News-Democrat: William Poindexter, colored, while working on the roof of the Illinois Central round house Friday afternoon, came in contact with a live wire and then ed so good; she laid down on the bed fell to the ground, sustaining injuries from which he died an hour af-

Poindexter was in the employ of The shaft has two cages, one being contract for roofing the round house,

Other workmen on the roof heard tracks above the surface to dump the him groan and saw the blue flames coal a large lump of coal fell, and issuing from his hand but before gathering fearful force as it descen- they could reach him the unfortuded into the mine, struck Raley up- nate man toppled from the roof to

Poindexter was picked up and cary slightly injured. The large lump ried into the round house. Dr. W. hit Raley and square lick upon the J. Bass answered the summons for medical aid and after a hasty examination ordered the sufferer sent to

He was placed in an ambulanco,

The remains were sent to Louisville Saturday morning

Poindexter was 45 years of age, and was regarded as quiet and indus-It was found that Raley's skull trious. He was an expert in the company at Louisville. Whenever thy, the local Roofing Company had a con-

He leaves a wife and family in

Q. B. Love, of Cleburne, writes us ley's Kidney cure was recommended I live alone. I was entirely cured.

Ed. Williams Missing.

Frankfort, Ky., July 27 .- Ed. Williams, who was sent to the penitentiary in April, from Lexington, to serve five years for robbery, is missing at the prison, and the officials believe that he has either made good his escape or else is hiding awaitifig a chance to scale the walls in the darkness.

A thorough search faired to unearth him. He was seen in the after noon in the shoe factory where he worked, but failed to show up for roll call at night.

Williams is six feet in height and weighs 160 pounds. He wore a dark mustache when last seen. Has a scar on his left hip, and has a woman and a flag tattooed on his right arm. There is a standing reward of one hundred dollars for the return of an escaped convict.

The Yellow Fever Germ.

Has been discovered. It bears a close resemblance to the malarial germ. To free the system from disease germs the most effective remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills, guar anteed to cure all diseases due to malaria poison and constipation. 25c at Woods & Orme's.

A friend at our elbow suggests that the best way to head off a mail order house is for the local merchant to advertise liberally and get the trade themselves. It does look reasonable. All the mail order houses pear. are heavy advertisers, and if they can make it pay why not the local merchant.

At 5 o'clock on Tuesday evening, June 26, 1906, Mrs. Adelia Daniel passed away at her late home in Crittenden county, Ky., aged 53 years. The deceased suffered with Bright's disease, but her death was due to heart failure. She had but little hope for her recovery, although she had not been confined to her room. She had been out a short time before her death; she came in the room and sit and talked for a few minutes. She was eating an apple and said it tastand quietly passed away.

The deceased, whose maiden name was Doroughty, was a native of New York city. Her father, Captain John G. R. Davis & Bro. who have the Doroughty, came west after the civil war and located in Maiden Rock at the top when the other reaches the and shortly after five o'clock Friday Wis., where he kept hotel for several afternoon he reached a point where years. He was married to a man by A car loaded with coal wrs on the an electric light wire crossed his the name of Caylor, by whom she had one son, John M. Taylor, of St. The insulation was worn from the Paul, Minn. She also had a brother and Bert Long, were in the other wire but all unconscious of this fact Capt. H. C. Doroughty, of Proscott,

vives her and is a resident of this sociation meets at Cliffside Park, ounty. She has a number of rela- midway between Ashland and Catives in Lake City, Minn., and Mai- lettsburg, on the above dates. A

known by a large circle of friends, lent of our state Mr. W. C. Pearce, was highly respected for all the qual- of Chicago, Dr. H. M. Hamill, of ities that go to make up the sum of Nashville, Rev. William Megginson, human virtues. Her sympathies of Richmond, and Dr. C. Humble, of were always extended to the afflicted Parkersburg, West Va., will be with and she delighted in doing good in us. Every Sunday School of th every way and in [aiding the sick state is entitled to representation, ty, left last Saturday for Yarbro. and needy without taking any credit and a school can make no wiser use Ark., where he will in the future

ny who knew her in time of trouble an inspiration that can come from as a friend in need and in deed, and no other source. If the school canher memory will ever be kept alike not afford to pay the way of its deleby those who have felt the blessings gate, then it should select some one the employ of the Southern Roofing of a kind heart and a ready sympa- who is able and willing to pay his

the most expert grave robber to get And lose all interest when help is pany had a big contract Poindexter the writer, a well known citizen of delegates will be entertained free, Crittenden county, Ky., at St. Paul, on the payment of one dollar to the Minn., on the 28th day of December local committee on entertainment. Ky., the 1st of January, 1906, and secure the proper credential from the R. Spiegle, I204 N. Virginia St. remains were prepared for burial and retary, and send their names at once phoid fever. best medicine for these troubles on Evansville, Ind., writes: "For over taken to Maiden Rock, Wis. The to Mr. W. J. Craig, Ashland. The steel case is of such hardness the market. I have used it constant five years I was troubled with kidney funeral was held at 2 o'clock. June The railroads have granted redu

me much pain and worry. I lost I was met by many friends and re- comparatively an inexpensive trip, shell, and then only by the employ. erers from these troubles to know flesh and was all run down, and one latives. whom I shall always remem- and at the same time one of the most ment of specially constructed tools. the good Herbine has done me. At year ago had to abandon work entire. ber forthe kindness shown me by her delightful and profitable any Sunday ly. I had three of the best physi- son and brother and friends. I spent school worker can take. Delegates cians, who done me no good and I a few days with them and then came desiring entertainment should send was practically given up to die. Fo- back to my old Kentucky home where name to Mr. W. J. Craig, Ashland,

and the first bottle gave me great re. I wish to thank the kind relatives lief. After taking the second bottle and friends of my old Kentucky address E. A. Fox, General Secreta- muscles, sore chest, etc. Mr. I. T. home for the kindness they extended isville, Ky. to me and Adelia.

D. M. DANIEL.

Summer Diarrhoea in Children.

of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, followed by a dose of castor oil to cleanse the system Rev. M. O. Stockland, Pastor of the drugstore in western Kentucky.

Swindlers Abroad.

swindle which is being worked in the & Orme's. rural districts:

A new swindler is abroad in the land. The swindler sells barbed wire Firvington, August 2 .- The feeling ing the farmer to sign for the return race war. of the stretcher. The farmer signs

Burns & McConnell, at the Palace hot or cold.

Wilson Steam Laundry

Turns out nothing but first-class work, and will appreciate your patronage and guarantees satisfaction. If our work is not as good as you get elsewhere, we charge you nothing, which is as fair as we can offer.

We are prepared to wash, clean and press clothes. Give us a trial, we will please you.

Wilson Steam Laundry.

Always Remember the Full Name Quinine axative Bromo Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two.

State Sunday School Convention.

The Forty-first Annual Convention Her husband, D. M. Daniel, sur- of the Kentucky Sunday School Asstrong and attractive program has Aunt Adelia, as she was lovingly been arranged. Besides the best tato the State Convention. He will Mrs. Richard McConnell. She will be missed by agreat ma- receive and bring back to his school own way. By all means the school She was united in matrimony with should be represented. All official

ed rates. This will, therefore be G. Conditt. before Aug. 15th.

For Sale.

A splendid farm near Crayneville, Woods & Orme's. Ky., containing about 70 acres; also During the hot weather of the about 20 acres of fine growing corn summer months the first unnatural and about 10 acres of fine tobacco; looseness of a child's bowels should and a good dwelling house in Crayne- Root, 14 years old, a Coldwater state have immediate attention to check ville. A special bargain will be school charge, who was bound out to the disease before it becomes serious. given to those desiring to buy. Call a farmer living a short distance from All that is necessary is a few doses on or address, Geo. M. Taber,

Cures Hay Fever and Summer Cold.

"A J. Nusbaum, Batesville, Ind. first M. E. church, Little Falls, writes: "Last year I suffered for 3 Minn., writes: "We have used Cham months with a summer cold so disberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe tressing that it interfered with my Remedy for several years, and find it business. I had many of the sympa very valuable remedy, especially toms of hay fever and a doctor's prefor summer disorders in children, scription did not fit my case, and I Sold by Woods & Orme the leading took several medicines which seemed to only aggravate my case. Fortunately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey of Tar, and it quickly cured be encouraging home industry and An exchange gives the following me. My wife has since used Foley's thus be pationizing those who patwarning to farmers against a big Honey and Tar with success. Woods ronize you. We handle nothing but

Race War.

fencing stretching machines. He here against Clayton, the negro who leaves the machine and forty rods of eloped with a white girl, causes mob Gream good fencing, wire on trial, requir- talk and this has led to a threatened

Groups of white men were discusfor \$3, which of course turns up at sing the matter on the depot platthe bank for \$300 instead. He may form today when some negroes made not turn up in this county but it will the remark that if Clayton's life was just as well for our farmers to be on taken white blood would flow. One the lookout for him should he ap- of the white men drew a revolver and told the negroes if they did'nt keep to their houses black blood would barber shop, give first-class baths, flow before dark. The negroes are koop'ng of the street.

DEAN'S SCHOOL HOUSE.

(Delayed Letter.)

The recent rains have improved crop prospects greatly, in this sec-It looked very distressing during the drouth, but the kind Providence who never fails us was found on hand once more at the eleventh

Mrs. M. C. Cone and her son Char ley Duvall, of Curve. Tenn., are visiting relatives here

Mr. J. W. Robertson, an aged and well known citizen of this communito herself; her charities were a part of its funds than to send a delegate make his home with his daughter,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dean visited the Deans of Iron Hill last week.

Rev. Ben Andreas, of Marion was a welcome visitor in our midst last

Mr. E. M. McFee was the guest of Joe Dean last Saturday.

Chester Clegborn and wife were visiting in Fredoria Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Ford has been the last 1955. She came to her new home in Those desiring entertainment should ten days at Fords Ferry at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Lou where she departed this life. The county president, or the county sec- Johnson, who is quite low with ty-

> Our Sunday School is progressing nicely under the management of W

When your joints ache and you suffer from Rheumatism. Buy a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment and get instant relief. A positive cure for For program and full particulars, rheumatism, burns, cuts, contracted ry, Louisville Trust Building, Lou- Bogy, a prominent merchant of Willow Point, Texas, says that he finds Ballard's Snow Liniment the best all round liniment ever discovered." At

Boy Drowns Himself.

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 2 .- Oscar this city, sprang into the river here Crayneville, Ky. Monday and drowned. The boy came to the city Saturday night and said he had ran away from the farmer be pause he beat him. He told the boy who accompanied him the river that he could swim, but it is believed that he committed suicide, as he did not attempt to reach shore. A revolver was found in his pocket.

Marion Marble Works.

Why will people go elsewhere to buy tombstones and monuments when they can save money by buying at home, and at the same time you will first class material and a high grade of workmanship is our speciality. HENRY & HENRY.

WHITE'S THE GUARANTEED

THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE TONIC.

Ballard-Snow Liniment Co. ST. LOUIS. MO. Wan's & Orme, " ats

fron

livin

Graves ! church. the Chouls to Resurrect An Aussell Sage's Body

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Ammediately after the steel box and contents were lowered into the grave electrical connections were made and wires were strung so that an immediate alarm will be given if my attempt is made to tamper with the remains. The extraordinary efforts to thwart the attempts by grave robbers, were sanctioned by Mrs. Sage and her close advisers.

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Once the lid is closed down a self. acting machine clamps it at twenty points, a not the slightest opening is left for the insertion of a wedge.

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"I have done the best I could by the light of the day.

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AN AWFUL DEATH FOR WORKNAN

Colored Roofer Caught Hold of a Live Wire and Fell to the Ground

Paducah News-Democrat: William Poindexter, colored, while working death; she came in the room and sit on the roof of the Illinois Central round house Friday afternoon, came in contact with a live wire and then Waverly, Ky., July 24 .- An un- fell to the ground, sustaining injufortunate accident occurred in the ries from which he died an hour af-

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Obituary.

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The deceased, whose maiden name was Doroughty, was a native of New York city. Her father, Captain John G. R. Davis & Bro. who have the Doroughty, came west after the civil war and located in Maiden Rock, at the top when the other reaches the and shortly after five o'clock Friday Wis., where he kept hotel for several afternoon be reached a point where years. He was married to a man by the name of Caylor, by whom she had one son, John M. Taylor, of St. The insulation was worn from the Paul, Minn. She also had a brother and Bert Long, were in the other wire but all unconscious of this fact Capt. H. C. Doroughty, of Proscott,

hit Raley and square lick upon the J. Bass answered the summons for ities that go to make up the sum of Nashville, Rev. William Megginson, ley Duvall, of Curve, Tenn., are vishuman virtues. Her sympathies of Richmond, and Dr. C. Humble, of were always extended to the afflicted Parkersburg, West Va., will be with and she delighted in doing good in us. Every Sunday School of the every way and in [aiding the sick state is entitled to representation, ty, left last Saturday for Yarbro. and needy without taking any credit and a school can make no wiser use Ark., where he will in the future to herself; her charities were a part of its funds than to send a delegate make his home with his daughter,

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the most expert grave robber to get And lose all interest when help is pany had a big contract Poindexter the writer, a well known citizen of delegates will be entertained free, Crittenden county, Ky., at St. Paul, on the payment of one dollar to the Minn., on the 28th day of December local committee on entertainment, 1955. She came to her new home in Those desiring entertainment should ten days at Fords Ferry at the bed-Ky., the 1st of January, 1906, and secure the proper credential from the side of her daughter, Mrs. Lou where she departed this life. The county president, or the county sec-R. Spiegle, I204 N. Virginia St. remains were prepared for burnal and retary, and send their names at once phoid fever. best medicine for these troubles on Evansville, Ind., writes: "For over taken to Maiden Rock, Wis. The to Mr. W. J. Craig, Ashland. The steel case is of such hardness the market. I have used it constant five years I was troubled with kidney funeral was held at 2 o'clock. June The railroads have granted reduction management of W

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D. M. DANIEL.

Summer Diarrhoea in Children.

of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, followed by a dose of castor oil to cleanse the system Rev. M. O. Stockland, Pastor of the

Swindlers Abroad.

drugstore in western Kentucky.

swindle which is being worked in the & Orme's. rural districts:

A new swindler is abroad in the land. The swindler sells barbed wire F Irvington, August 2 .- The feeling ing the farmer to sign for the return race war. of the stretcher. The farmer signs Groups of white men were discus-

make it pay why not the local mer- barber shop, give first-class baths, flow before dark. The negroes are hot or cold.

Wilson Steam Laundry

Turns out nothing but first-class work, and will appreciate your patronage and guarantees satisfaction. If our work is not as good as you get elsewhere, we charge you nothing, which is as fair as we can offer.

not been confined to her room. She We are prepared to wash, clean and press clothes. Give us a trial, we will please you.

Wilson Steam Laundry.

Always Remember the Full Name axative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two.

State Sunday School Convention.

The Forty-first Annual Convention Her husband, D. M. Daniel, sur- of the Kentucky Sunday School Asvives her and is a resident of this sociation meets at Cliffside Park, ounty. She has a number of rela- midway between Ashland and Catives in Lake City, Minn., and Mai- lettsburg, on the above dates. A strong and attractive program has Aunt Adelia, as she was lovingly been arranged. Besides the best tasnown by a large circle of friends, lent of our state Mr. W. C. Pearce, was highly respected for all the qual- of Chicago, Dr. H. M. Hamill, of to the State Convention. He will Mrs. Richard McConnell. She will be missed by a great ma- receive and bring back to his school by who knew her in time of trouble an inspiration that can come from the Deans of Iron Hill last week as a friend in need and in deed, and no other source. If the school canher memory will ever be kept alike not afford to pay the way of its deleby those who have felt the blessings gate, then it should select some one own way. By all means the school She was united in matrimony with should be represented. All official

before Aug. 15th.

and the first bottle gave me great re- I wish to thank the kind relatives | For program and full particulars, lief. After taking the second bottle and friends of my old Kentucky address E. A. Fox, General Secretary, Louisville Trust Building, Louisville, Ky.

For Sale.

A splendid farm near Crayneville, Ky., containing about 70 acres; also During the hot weather of the about 20 acres of fine growing corn summer months the first unnatural and about 10 acres of fine tobacco; looseness of a child's bowels should and a good dwelling house in Crayne- Root, 14 years old, a Coldwater state have immediate attention to check ville. A special bargain will be school charge, who was bound out to the disease before it becomes serious. given to those desiring to buy. Call a farmer living a short distance from All that is necessary is a few doses on or address, Geo. M. Taber,

Cures Hay Fever and Summer Cold.

"A J. Nusbaum, Batesville, Ind., first M. E. church, Little Falls, writes: "Last year I suffered for 3 he could swim, but it is believed that Minn., writes: "We have used Cham months with a summer cold so dis- he committed suicide, as he did not berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe tressing that it interfered with my attempt to reach shore. A revolver Remedy for several years, and find it business. I had many of the sympa very valuable remedy, especially toms of hay fever and a doctor's prefor summer disorders in children. scription did not fit my case, and I Sold by Woods & Orme the leading took several medicines which seemed to only aggravate my ease. Fortunately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey of Tar, and it quickly cured be encouraging home industry and An exchange gives the following me. My wife has since used Foley's thus be pationizing those who patwarning to farmers against a big Honey and Tar with success. Woods ronize you. We handle nothing but

Race War.

fencing stretching machines. He here against Clayton, the negro who leaves the machine and forty rods of eloped with a white girl, causes mob Uream good fencing, wire on trial, requir- talk and this has led to a threatened

A friend at our elbow suggests for \$3, which of course turns up at sing the matter on the depot platthat the best way to head off a mail the bank for \$300 instead. He may form today when some negroes made order house is for the local merchant not turn up in this county but it will the remark that if Clayton's life was to advertise liberally and get the just as well for our farmers to be on taken white blood would flow. One trade themselves. It does look rea- the lookout for him should he ap- of the white men drew a revolver and told the negroes if they did'nt keep Burns & McConnell, at the Palace to their houses black blood would Ballard-Snow Liniment Co. kann'ny an the street.

DEAN'S SCHOOL HOUSE.

(Delayed Letter.)

The recent rains have improved crop prospects greatly, in this section. It looked very distressing during the drouth, but the kind Providence who never fails us was found on hand once more at the eleventh

Mrs. M. C. Cone and her son Char

Mr. J. W. Robertson, an aged and well known citizen of this communi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dean visited

Rev. Ben Andreas, of Marion was a welcome visitor in our midst last

Mr. E. M. McFee was the guest of Joe Dean last Saturday. Chester Clegborn and wife were

visiting in Fredonia Sunday Mrs. Lucy Ford has been the last Johnson, who is quite low with ty-

Our Sunday School is progressing

Don't Grumble

When your joints ache and you suffer from Rheumatism. Buy a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment and get instant relief. A positive cure for rheumatism, burns, cuts, contracted muscles, sore chest, etc. Mr. I. T. Bogy, a prominent merchant of Willow Point, Texas, says that he finds Ballard's Snow Liniment the best all round liniment ever discovered." At Woods & Orme's.

Boy Drowns Himself.

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 2 .- Oscar this city, sprang into the river here Cravneville, Ky. Monday and drowned. The boy came to the city Saturday night and said he had ran away from the farmer be cause he beat him. He told the boy was found in his pocket.

Marion Marble Works.

Why will people go elsewhere to buy tombstones and monuments when they can save money by buying at home, and at the same time you will first class material and a high grade of workmanship is our speciality. HENRY & HENRY.

WHITE'S



THE GUARANTEED

THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE TONIC. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

ST. LOUIS. MO. Wen's & Orne, " sts

dau farm farm abode

from worked living E The

prehens sweepin white shirtwai

CHAPTER XV. ed envelo in mahogany to with his English and Gasin mahogany to with his English and Gasin mahogany to moved swiftly southward in
sell sage was fr and Sir Nigel having reistranks with the two huned steel members of the original White
ite mand, joined the army and received
locate honorable commission from the
Prince, to push ahead into Spain and
the discover the location and strength of
the Spanish and French army under
car King Henry of Transtamare. The lit-Spanish and French army of Transtamare. The littie band wound through the passes of Navarre and into the rugged land of

Sir Nigel had with him Sir William alton, Sir Oliver Buttesthorn, stout is Simon Burley, the Scotch knight he Earl of Angus, and Sir Rich-Causton, all accounted among the est knights in the army, together sixty veteran men-at-arms, and hundred and twenty archers. Spies sent out in the morning, and after night-fall to say that Suking of Spain was encamped some before miles off in the direction of os, having with him twenty thouhorse and forty-five thousand foot od fire had been lit, and round ity the leaders crouched, the glare solar upon their rugged faces, while hardy archers lounged and chatted id the tethered horses, while they

For my part," said Sir Simon Bur-I am of the opinion that we have feady done that which we have come For do we not now know where

nched their scanty provisions.

"True," answered Sir William Felton, but I have come on this venture because it is a long time since I have broken a spear in war, and, certes, I shall not go back until I have run a course with some cavalier of Spain. I will not leave you, Sir William." much of war, I cannot but think that it is an ill thing for four hundred men see no safely." to find themselves between an of sixty thousand on the one side and a broad river on the other."

cannot for the honor of England go chance to light upon us."

back without a blow struck."

The words were scar

"Nor for the honor of Scotland, oither," cried the Earl of Angus, "By Saint Paul! you have spoken very well," said Sir Nigel, "and I have always heard that there were very worthy gentlemen among the Scots, skirmishing to be had upon their border. Bethink you, Sir Simon, that we have this news from the lips of common spies, who can scarce tell of the enemy and of his forces as the prince would wish to

night they led their borses stumbling and groping through wild defiles and rugged alleys, following the guidance of a frightened peasant who was strapped by the wrist to Black Si-mon's stirrup-leather. With the early dawn they found themselves in a dark ravine, with others sloping away from is on either side, and the bare crags rising in long bleak terraces all

round them "If it please you, fair lord." said Simon, 'this man hath misled and since there is no tree upon which we may hang him, it might

to hurl him over yonder cliff." The peasant, reading the soldier's meaning in his fierce eyes and hars accents dropped upon his knees, screaming loudly for mercy.
"How comes it, dog?" asker Sir Will

lam Felton in Spanish, "Where is this amp to which you swore you would

"By the sweet Virgin! By the blessed Mother of God!" cried the trembling peasant, " I swear to you that in the arkness I have myself lost the path, -"At the instant, there rose cream of a hundred bugles, with the deep rolling of drums and the clashing of cymbals, all sounding together in one deafening uproar. Knights and archers sprang to arms, convince some great host was upon them; but

the guide dropped upon his knees and thanked Heaven for its mercies. "We have found them caballeros!" he cried. This is their morning call." As he spoke he scrambled down one of the narrow ravines, and, climbing

over a low ridge at the further end, he led them into a short valley with a sam purling down the centre of it, and a very thick growth of elder and box upon either side. Pushing their through the dense brushwood, they looked upon a scene which made their hearts beat harder and their breath come faster.

In front of them lay a broad plain, watered by two winding streams and covered with grass, stretching away to where, in the furthest distance, towers of Burgos bristled up against the light blue morning sky. Over all this vast meadow there lay a great city of tents-thousands upon thousands of them, laid out in streets and squares like a well-ordered town. High silken nevilions or colored marquees, shoot-ng up from among the crowd of mean-r dwellings, marked where the great lords and barons of Leon and Castile men lay in the sheltered gorge, lookdisplayed their standards, while over white roofs, as far as eye could reach, the waving of ancients, pavons, sunk behind a cloud-bank in the west pensils, and banderoles, with flash of and glow of colors, proclaimed the men should resume their arms and that all the chivalry of Iberia were have their horses ready. He had himmustered in the plain beneath them. ar off, in the centre of the camp, a dressed himself from head to foot in huge palace of red and white silk, the harness of the captured Spaniard. with the royal arms of Castile waving "Sir William," said he, "it is my opinthe summit, announced that the of his warriors.

out from behind their brushwood screen, looked down upon this wondrous sight, they could see that the vast army front of them was already afoot. The first pink light of the rising sun glittered upon the steel caps and breastplates of dense masses of slingers and wmen, who drilled and marched the spaces which had been left for A thousand columns eir exercise. A thousand columns smoke reeked up into the pure ning air where the faggots were simmering. In the open plain, clouds of light horse galloped and swooped with swaying bodies and waving jave-lins, after the fashion which the Spansh had adopted from their Moorish en-All slong by the sedgy banks f the rivers long lines of pages led e' chargers down to water. while the knights themselves lounged n gayly-dressed groups about the doors

As the English adventurers, peeping

of quall or leveret. The leaders sat amongst the boxwood, and took counsel together as to what they should do; while from below there surged up the buzz of voices, the shouting, the neighing of horses,

"And so say I, cried the Scottish earl; for they do not know that there

"For my part," said Sir Simon Burare you to do when they have turned

'Nay," said Sir Nigel, "I have a plan again; which, as Sir Simon Burley hath said, would be scarce possible in any other way. "How then, Sir Nigel?" asked say-

eral voices. "We shall lie here all day; for amid

this brushwood it is ill for them to see us. Then when evening comes we shall sally out upon them and see if we may gain some honorable advancement to cover us when we draw off so that we may make our way back through the mountains. I would station a king is, and how great a following score of archers here in the pass, with hath, which was the end of our jour- all our pennons jutting forth from the and bugles as we have with us, so that those who follow us in the light, may think that the whole army of the prince is upon them, and fear to go further. What think you of my plan, Sir Simon?"

"By my troth! I think very well of returned Sir Simon Burley; "and yet, as it," cried the prudent old commander, ap old soldier and one who hath seen if four hundred men must needs run a tilt against sixty thousand, I cannot see how they can do it better or more

"And so say I." cried Felton, hearti "But I wish the day were over, for Yet," said Sir Richard Causton, "we it will be an ill thing for us if they

The words were scarce out of his mouth when there came a clatter of loose stones, the sharp clink of trotting hoofs, and a dark-faced cavaller mounted upon a white horse, burst through the bushes and rode swiftly down the valley from the end which was farthest from the Spanish camp Lightly armed, with his vizor open and a hawk perched upon his left wris he looked about him with the careless air of a man who is bent wholly upon pleasure, and unconscious of the pos-sibility of danger. Suddenly nowever his eyes lit upon the fierce faces which purs into his horse's sides, and dash-

che who threw themselves in his way; but Hordle John seized him by the foot in his grasp of iron and dragged him from the saddle, while two others caught the frightened horse.

'Ho, ho!" roared the great archer. "How many cows wilt buy my mother, if I set thee free

Hush that bull's bellowing!" cried Sir Nigel impatiently. "Bring the man here. By St. Paul! it is not the first time that we have met; for, if I mis-take not, it is Don Diego Alvarez, who was once at the prince's court." It is indeed I," sald the Spanish

knight, "I trust that I am now the soner of some honorable knight or "You are the prisoner of the man who took you, Sir Diego," answered Sir Ni-

gel. "And I may tell you that better men than either you or I have found gel. themselves before now prisoners in the hands of the archers of England. "What ransom, then, does he demand?" asked the Spaniard.

Big John scratched his red head and grinned in high delight when the question was propounded to him. "Tell him," said he, "that I shall have ten cows and a bull too, if it be but a lit-Also a dress of blue sendall for mother and a red one for Joan; with five acres of pasture-land, two scythes, and a fine new grindstone. Likewise and a fine new grindstone. Likewise a small house, with stalls for the cows and thirty-six gallons of beer for the thirsty weather.'

"Tut, tut," said Sir Nigel, laughing. "All these things may be had for mon-ey; and I think, Don Diego, that five thousand crowns is not too much for so renowned a knight." "It shall be duly paid him."

"For some days we must keep you with us; and I must crave leave also to use your shield, your armor and your horse. I have need of it this day, but it shall be duly returned to you. Set guards, Aylward, with arrow on string, at either end of the pass; for it may happen that some other cavaliers may visit us ere the time be come.'

All day the little band of Englishing down upon the vast host of their unconscious enemies. The sun had before Sir Nigel at last gave word that self thrown off his armor, and had

"Sir William," said he, "it is my opinion to attempt a small deed, and I ask rallant Henry lay there in the midst you therefore that you will lead this outfall upon the camp. For me, I will two archers. I pray you to watch me, and to ride forth when I am come among the tents. You will leave twenty men behind here, and as we planned this morning, and you will ride back here after you have ventured as far

"eems good to you." will do as you order. Nigel; but

what is that you propose to do "You will see anon, and indeed it is but a trifling matter. Alleyne, you will come with me, and lead a spare horse by the bridle. I will have the T will have the two archers who rodo with us through France, for they are trusty men and of stout heart. Let them ride behind us, and let them leave their bows here among the bushes for it is not my wish that they should know that we are Englishmen. Say no word to any whom we may meet, and, if any speak to you, pass on as though you heard them not

avilions, or rode out, with So saying, Sir Nigel mounted the mounted the upon their wrists and white horse of the Spanish cavalier,

heir greyhounds behind them, in quest | and rode quietly forth from his concealment with his three companions behind him, Alleyne leading his master's own steed by the bridle. So many small parties of French and Spanish horse were sweeping hither and thither the shouting, the neighing of notice, and making its way at a gentle and all the uproar of a great camp.
"What boots it to wait?" said Sir William Felton. "Let us ride down without challenge or hindrance, On and on they pushed past the endless lines of tents, amid the dense swarms of horsemen and earl; for they do not know that there is any enemy within thirty long stretched in front of them. They were close upon it when of a sudden there broke out a wild hubbub from a disley. I think that it is madness, for you cannot hope to rout this great arand where are you to go and what of battle. At the sound soldier rame you to do when they have turned rushing from their tents, knights shouted loudly for their squires, and there was mad turmoil on every hand by which we may attempt some of bewildered men and plunging horses, small deed roon them, and yet, by the help of God, nay be able to draw off ly dressed servants ran hither and thither in helpless panic for the guard of soldiers who were stationed there had already ridden off in the direction of the alarm. A man-at-arms on ther side of the doorway were the sole protectors of the royal dwelling.

"I have come for the king," whispered Sir Nigel; "and, by Saint Pau must back with us or I must bid here.

Alleyne and Ayiward sprang from their horses, and flew at the two sentries, who were disarmed and beaten down in an instant by so furious and unexpected an attack. Sir Nigel dashed into the royal tent, and was followed by Hordle John as soon as the horses had been secured. From within came wild screamings and the clash of steel, and then the two emerged once their swords and forearms reddened with blood, while John bore over his shoulder the senseless body of a man whose gray surcoat, adorned with the lions and towers of Castile, preclaimed him to belong to the royal house. A crowd of white-faced sewers and pages swarmed at their beels, those boated pushing forwards, while the foremost shrank back from the derce faces and recking weapons of the dventurers. The senseless body was brown across the spare horse, the four sprang to their saddles, and away they hundered with loose reins and busy spurs through the swarming camp.

But confusion and disorder still reigned among the Spaniards, for Sir William Felton and his men had swept through half their camp, leaving a long litter of the dead and dying to mark their course. Unertain who were their attackers, and unable to tell their English enemies from their newly-arrived Breton allies, the Spanish knights rode wildly hither and thither in aimless fury. The mad tur-moll, the mixture of races, and the fading were all in favor of the four who tione knew their own purpose among the minutes of wild galloping over the plain, while their pursuers fell back before the rolling of the English drums and blare that the whole army of the prince was passes.

"By my soul! Nigel," cried Sir Oliver, what have we here?" 'It is a prisoner whom I have taken, and in sooth, as he came from the royal tent and wears to royal arms upon his jupon. I trust that he is the King of

Spain.

"The King of Spain!" cried the comas, crowding round in amazement "Nay, Sir Nigel," said Felton, peering at the prisoner through the uncertain light. "I have twice seen Henry of Transtamare, and certes this man in no way resembles him.

"Who are you, fellow?" he added in Spanish, "and how is it that you dare to wear the arms of Castile?"

The prisoner was but recovering the consciousness which had been squeezed from him by the grip of Hordle John. "If it please you," he answered, "I and nine others are the body-squires of the king, and must ever wear his arms, so as to shield him from even such perils as have threatened him this night. The king is at the tent of the brave Du Guescwhere he will sup to night. But I am a caballero of Aragon, Don Sancho Peneosa, and, though I be no king, I am yet ready to pay a fitting price for my rau som.

"By Saint Paul! I will not touch your gold," cried Sir Nigel. "Go back to your master and give him greeting from Sir Nigel Loring of Twynham Castle, telling him that I had hoped to make his bette acquaintance this night, and that, if I have disordered his tent, it was but in my eagerness to know so famed and courteous a knight. Spur on, comrades! for we must cover many a league ere we can venture to light fire or to loosen girth.

CHAPTER XVI.

It was a cold, bleak morning in the beginning of March, and the mist was drifting in dense rolling clouds through the passes of the Cantabrian mountains. The Company had passed the night in a sheltered gully. Here and there, through the haze which surrounded them. loomed out huge pinnacles and jutting boulders of rock: while high above the sea of vapor there towered up one gigantic peak, with the pink glow of the early sunshine upon its snow-capped head.

The camp was loud with laughter and merriment, for a messenger had from the prince with words of heart-stirring praise for what they had done, and orders that they should still abide in the forefront of the army.
"The Lord Loring craves your attend-

ance in his tent," said a young archer to Alleyne.

The squire found the knight seated upon a cushion, with his legs crossed in front of him and a broad ribbon of parchment laid across his knees, over which he was clash of Moorish cymbals, broke forth into ride into their camp with my squire and poring with frowning brows and pursed a "It came this morning by the prince's

messenger," said he, "and was brought from England by Sir John Fallislee, who is new come from Sussex. Alleyne turned to the letter, and, as his eyes rested upon it, his face turned pale and a cry of surprise and grief burst from his lips.

"What then?" asked the knight, peering up at him anxiously. "There is nought amiss with the Lady Mary or with the Lady Maude?"

"It is my brother my poor unhappy brother!" cried Alleyne, with his hand to his brow. "He is dead." "By Saint Paul! I have never heard that he had shown so much love for you that you should mourn him so."
"Yet he was my brother—the only kith or kin that I had upon earth. Alas! alas! He has been slain—and slain, I fear, amidst crime and violence." pray you." Read on,

set down in writing what hath befallen t Twynham, and all that concerns the leath of thy lil neighbor the Socman of Minstead. For when ye had left us, this vil man gathered around him all outlaws, ter rides at their head." illeins, and masteriess men. until they were come to such a force that they siew id scattered the king's men who went gainst them. Then, coming forth from me woods, they laid siege to thy castle, d for two days they girt us in and shot ard against us, with such numbers as were a marvel to see. Yet the Lady Lorg held the place stoutly, and on the of his countrymen, is own men, as some think-so that we ere delivered from their hands; for thich praise be to all the saints, and ore especially to the holy Anselm, upon whose feast it came to pass. The Lady oring and the Lady Maude, thy fair ughter, are in good health. May all saints preserve thee!"

sh on his weather-stained cheeks, worthy as I am, I would give my and no little deed of arms come of it. Ha! with them in that world-old game where Edricson," said the By St. Paul! ght coldly, arching his eyebrows, "you the seas to witness." m high in this matter. Our blood is

And the Lady Maude is our single

Alas! that I should say it, but I also now the only Edricson. n have used me Ill."

'Nay, my fair lord, say not so; for I ow not whether your daughter loves of and there is no pledge between us." e, and there is no pledge between us.

Sir Nigel pendered for a few moments, his eye glowing like an ember, "these and then burst out a-laughing, "By St. appear to be two very worthy and debobeen able to get that for which she they may have upon their souls?" raved; and if she set her heart on thee, ore thousand men, could hold you spart. ot this I will say, that I would see you full knight ere you go to my daughter Edricson, if God spare you, I think you will acquit yourself well. But ough of such triffes, for we have our cak of this matter when we see the perilous place should an enemy come upon

Alleyne delivered his message, and then wandered forth from the camp, for his mind was all in a whirl with this naxpected news, and with his talk with Sitting upon a rock, with his rning brow resting upon his hands, he ight of his brother, of their quarrel, of the Lady Maude in her bedraggled riding-dress, of the gray old castle, of the proud pale face in the armory, and of the last flery words with which she had sped flery words with which she had sp on his way. Then he was but tended. Now he was himself Socman war to peace.

the fog. He shouted an alarm to the

William Felton. swiftly hitherwards.

The Company stood peering into the

Black Simos

"By my faith, said Sir Nigel, "we may promise them some sport ere spaniard had exposed by raisign they sound the mort over us. But there had proved instantly mortal. is a bill in the center of the gorge upon which we might make our stand 'I marked it yester night," said Felton.

'and no better spot could be found for our purpose, for it is very steep at the

The whole Company, leading their horses, passed across to the small hill which loomed up from the mist. It was indeed admirably designed for defence, for sloped down in front, all jagged boulder strewn, while it fell away behind in a sheer cliff of a hundred feet or more. the summit was a small, uneven plateau, with a stretch across of a hun dred paces, and a depth of half as much again.

"Unloose the horses," said Sir Nigel

'Now order the ranks, and fling wide the banners, for our souls are God's and our bodies the king's, and our swords for Saint George and for England!" Sir Nigel had scarcely spoken when the mist seemed to thin in the valley, shred away into long ragged clouds which trailed from the edges of the cliffs, and the sun broke through. It gleamed and shimmered with dazzling brightness upon the armor and headpleces of a vast body of horsemen who stretched across the parranca from one cliff to the other, and extended backwards until their rear-guard were far out upon the plain beyond. after line, and rank after rank, chocked the neck of the valley with ong vista of tossing pennons, twinkling lances, waving plumes and streaming banderoles, while the curvets and gambades of the chargers lent a constant motion and shimmer to the glittering, many colored mass. A yell of exultation, and a forest of waving steel through the length and breadth of their column, announced that they could at last see their entrapped enemies, while the swelling notes of hundred bugles and drums, mixed with the proud peal of martial triumph. Strange it was to these gallant and sparkilng cavaliers of Spain to look upon this handful of men upon the hill, the thin lines of bownen, the knots of knights and men-at-arms with armor rusted and discolored from long service, and to learn that these were in deed the soldiers whose fame and prowess had been the camp-fire talk of every army in Christendom. Very still and silenthey stood, leaning upon their bows, while their leaders took counsel together in front of them. No clang of bugle rose from their stern rank, but in the center waved the leopards of England, on the right the ensign of their Company with the roses of Loring, and on the left three score of Welsh bowman, there floated the red banner of Merlin with the redboar's heads of the Buttesthorns. Gravely and sedately they stood before the morning sun, waiting for the onslaught

of their foemen. "By Saint Paul." said Sir Nigel, gazing with puckered eye down the valley. "there with puckered eye down the valley, "there grieves me the appear to be some very worthy people such a hurt."

"God be with thee, my honored lord, among them. What is this golden ban-and have thee in his holy keeping. The hady Loring bath asked me, the priest, "It is the ensign of the Knights of Calatrava" answered Felton,

"And the one upon the right?"
"It marks the Knights of Santiago and I see by the banner that the grand mas-

'You are right, for I can also see them. There is much Spanish blazonry also if I could but read it. Don Diego you know the arms of your own country, and who are they who have done us so much honor?"

The Spanish prisoner looked with exultant eyes upon the deep and serried ranks

the flower of the army of Castile ride seen heard in those parts before, nor was under the banner of Don Tello, with the again, until the streams which rippled chivalry of Asturias, Toledo, Leon, Cor-amid the rocks had been frozen by over dova, Galicia and Seville and the knights four hundred winters and thawed by as of France and Aragon. If you will take many returning springs. Deep and full my rede, you will come to a composi-tion with them, for they will give you the ferce battle-call of a warrier come. 'My fair lord,' said Alleyne, with a such terms as you have given me."
sh on his weather-stained cheeks, "I "Nay, by Saint Paul, it were pity if with them in that world-old game."

And mine also is very old," answered Calatrava on the one side and of Santiago against them. Horse and spear had id. All our name and lands center upon more slowly behind. The vanguard halted of them, the chivalry of Spain rushed to a long bow-shot from the hill, and with the attack, waving spears and vaunting shouts chal-And why have I not heard this from two cavaliers, pricking forward from the before, Alleyne? In sooth, I think glittering ranks, walked their horses slowwalked their horses slowly between the two arrays with targets braced and lances in rest like the chal-

lengers in a tourney.
"By Saint Paul!" cried Sir Nigel,

"I know not why I should nair gentlemen. I do not call to mind ix in the matter; for I have ever found when I have seen any people who seemed at the Lady Maude vas very well able of so great a heart and so high of enterlook to her own affairs. Since first prise. We have our horses, Sir William: e could stamp her little foot, she hath shall be not relieve them of any vow which Felton's reply was to bound upon his

lengths behind him. It was a rugged course, rocky and uneven, yet the knights, choosing their men, dashed onth words of love. I have ever said that brave lance should wed her; and, by my the gallant Spaniards flew as swiftly to the battle beneath them. Back and formeet them. The one to whom Felton found himself opposed was a tall stripling ough of such trifles, for we have our with a stag's head upon his shield, while weight of the onshught, plain steel harness, and a pink and white and Black Simon, with their veteran men hite cliffs of England once more. Go to torse bound round his helmet. The first William Felton, I pray you, and ask struck Felton on the target with such in to come hither, for it is time that force as to split it from side to side, but we were marching. There is no pass at Sir William's lance crashed through the the further end of the valley, and it is a camail which shielded the Spanlard's throat, and he fell, screaming boarsely, to the ground. Carried away by the heat and drew rein, but charged straight on toto the array of the Knights of Calatrava. Long time the silent ranks upon the hill could see a swiri and eddy deep down in the heart of the Spanish column, with a circle of rearing chargers and flashing blades. Here and there tossed the white blades. Here and there tossed the white he slew in three giant strokes, but Sir plume of the English belmet, rising and the fierce gleam and sparkle ever circling wards and fell, locked in on his way. Then he was but a round it, until at last it had sunk from lices, monk-bred lad, unknown and view, and another brave man had turned

preserve the dignity of his family. Further, he had become a man of experience was counted brave among men, had won the esteem and confidence of her father, and above all, has been listened to by him when he told him the secret of his love. As to the gaining of knighthood, in such as the gain as a brave squire of gentle birth to aspire to horsemanship they both swung round in the left, led on by the Scotch earl, had rolling of the English drums and blare of trumpets, which seemed to proclaim that honor. He would leave his bones a long curvet, and then plucking out their charged out from among these Spanish ravines, or he would that the whole army of the prince was do some deed which would call the eyes lusty smiths hammering upon their anvil. Alleyne was still seated on the rock, his ing and striking, while the two blades griefs and his joys drifting swiftly over wheeled and whizzed and circled in gleams his mind like the shadow of clouds upon of dazzling light. Cut, parry, and thrust sunlit meadow, when of a sudden he followed so swiftly upon each others that ame conscious of a low, deep sound the eye could not follow them, until at which came booming up to him through last coming thigh to thigh, they cast their arms around each other and rolled off their saddles to the ground. The heavier "It is a great body of horse," said Sir Spaniard threw himself spon his enemy "and they are riding very and pinning him down beneath him raised his sword to slay him, while a shout of triumph rose from the ranks of his count-The Company stood peering into the dense fog wreath, amidst a silence so profound that the dripping of the water even as his arm quivered before descending the rocks and the breathing of the ling, the Spaniard gave a shudder, and horses grew loud upon the ear. Suddenly from out the sea of mist came the sound of a neigh, followed by a long blast of a arm-pit and from the slit of his vizor. Sir Nigel sprang to his feet with his bloody "It is a Spanish call, my fair lord," said dagger in his left hand and gazed down upon his adversary, but the fatal and sudden stab in the vital spot, which the Spaniard had exposed by raising his arm. ishman lenped upon his horse and made for the hill, at the very lostant that a yell of rage from a thousand voices and the clang of a score of bugles announced the Spanish onset.

CHAPTER XVII.

But the Islanders were ready and eager for the encounter. their sleeves rolled back to free play to their muscles, their long yellow bow-staves in their left hands, and their quivers slung to the front, they had waited in the four-deep barrow formation which gave strength to their array, and et permitted every man to draw his arrow reely without harm to those in front.

On swept the Spaniards, over the level and up to the slope, ere they met the linding storm of the English arrows. Down went the whole ranks in a whirl of mad confusion, horses plunging and kicking, bewildered men falling, rising, staggering on or back, while ever new ines of horsemen came spurring through the gaps and urged their chargers up th fatal slope. All around bim, Alleyne could hear the stern, short orders of the master powmen, while the air was filled with the keen twanging of the strings and the swish and patter of the shafts. Right across the foot of the hill there had sprung up a long wall of struggling horses; and stricken men, which ever grew and heightened as fresh squadrons poured on the attack. So for five long minutes the aliant horsemen of Spain and of France strove ever and again to force a passage, until the low waiting note of a bugle called them back, and they rode slowly out of ow-shot, leaving their best and their Lord of Angus, the left."

prayest in the ghastly, blood-mottled heap "Ho! for Sir Samkin Aylward!" cried bravest in the ghastly, blood-mottled heap behind them.

But there was little rest for the victors. Whilst the knights had charged them in front, the slingers had crept round upon either flank and had gained a footing upon the cliffs and behind the outlying rocks.
A storm of stones broke suddenly upon the defenders, who, drawn up in lines upon the exposed summit, offered a fair ark to their hidden foes. Johnston, the old archer, was struck upon the temple and fell dead without a groan, while fif-teen of his bowmen and six of the menat-arms were struck down at the same moment. The others lay on their faces to the rocky ravine which avoid the deadly hall, while at each side of fifty feet beneath them. the plateau a fringe of bowmen exchanged shots with the slingers and crossbowmen among the rocks, aiming mainly at those who had swarmed up the cliffs and bursting into laughter and cheers when a wellaimed shaft brought one of their opponents "By Saint Paul!" quoth Sir Ni

plucking the patch from his eye, "I think that I am now clear of my vow, for this Spanish knight was a person from whom much honor might be won. Indeed, he Nigel. was a very worthy gentleman, of good courage, and great bardiness, and it courage, and grieves me that he should have come by

"Nigel!" cried Sir Simon Burley, hurry ing up with consternation upon "Ayiward tells me that there are mor ten score arrows left in all their see! they are springing from their horses, and cutting their soilerets that they may rush upon us. Might we not even nov

"My soul will retreat from my body drst: cried the little knight. "Here I am, and here I bide, while God gives me

"And so say It" shouted Sir Oliver, throwing his mace high into the air and catching it again by the handle.

"To your arms, men!" cried Sir Nigel. Shoot while you may and then out sword, and let us live or tile together!" "By Saint James" he said, "if ye fail this day, ye fall by no mean hands for the flower of the army of Castile ride been heard in those parts before, nor was

battle-call of a warrior race, the

William, they advance upon us, and by my soul it is a sight worth coming over the seas to witness."

As he spoke the two wings of the Span-storm of stones, and looked down upon the on the other , came swoopleg swiftly down set aside, but on foot, with sword and batthe valley, while the main body followed the axe, their broad shields slung in front

And now arose a struggle so fell, so long.

so evenly sustained, that even now the memory of it is handed down amongst the Calabrian mountaineers, and the illiomened knoll is still pointed out by fathers to their children as the "Altura de los Inglesos," where the men from across the seas fought the great fight with the knights of the south. The last arrow was quickly shot, nor could the slingers hurl stones, so close were friend and foe. From side to side stretched the thin line of the English, lightly armed and quick-footed, while against it stormed and raged the pressing throng of flery Spaniards and of gallant Bretons. The clink of crossing aword-blades, the dull thudding of beavy raved; and if she set her heart on thee. Alleyne, and to urge it down the glope, and thou on r. I do not think charger, and to urge it down the glope, blows, the panting and gasping of weary and wounded men, all rose together in a wild, long-drawn note, which swelled upwards to the ears of the wondering peasants who looked down from the edger ward reeled the leopard pushing downwards again as Sir Nigel, at-arms, flung themselves madly into the Alleyne, at his lord's right fray. found himself swept hither and thither in the desperate struggle, exchanging savage thrusts one instant with a Spanish cavalier, and the next torn away by the whirl madness of fight, the English knight never antagonist. To the right Sir Oliver, Aylof men and dashed up against some new ward, Hordle John, and the bowmen of the Company fought furiously against the monkish Knights of Santiago, who were led up the hill by their prior-a great-deepfalling like the foam upon a wave, with two, staggering and straining, recied back-Oliver flung his arms round him, and the grasp, over the edge of the steep cliff. which flanked the hill. In vain his knights Minstead, the head of an old stock, and Lord of an estate which, if reduced in its former size, was still ample to packed lance of the monkish Knights of in the forefront of the battle and bage in a hunoutfall had driven the Spaniards in front of them in headlong flight down the hill. In the centre only things seemed to be going Ill with the defenders. Black Simon was down-dying, as he would wish to have died, like a grim old wolf in its lair with a ring of his slain around him. Nigel had been overborne, and twice leyne had fought over him until he had staggered to his feet once more. Burley lay senseless, stunned by a blow from a mace, and half of the men-at-arms lay littered upon the ground around him. Nigel's shield was broken, his crest shorn, his armor cut and smashed, and the visor torn from his betmet; yet he sprang hither and thither with light foot and ready hand, engaging two Bretons and a Spanlard at the same instant throsting. ing, dashing in, springing out-while Alleyne still fought by his side, stemmi with a handful of men the flerce tide which surged up against them. Yet it would have fared ill with them had not the archers from either side clos of in upon the flanks of the attackers, and pressed them very slowly and foot by foot down the long slope, until they were on the plain once more, where their fellows were already rallying for a fresh assault. But terrible indeed was the cost at

which the last had been repelled. three hundred and seventy men who had held the crest, one hundred and seventy-two were left standing, many of whom were sorely wounded and weak from loss of blood, Str Oliver Buttesthorn, Sir Richard Causton, Sir Simon Burley, Simon, Johnston, a hundred and fifty archers, and forty-seven men-at-arms had fallen, while the pitlless hall of stones was alread, whizzing and piping once more about their ears, threatening every instant to further reduce their numbers, Sir Niget looked about him at his sheetered ranks, and his face flushed with a

soldier's pride.
"By St. Paul!" he cried, "I have fought in many a little bickering, but never one that I would be more loth to have than this. But you are wounded, Alleyne?' "It is nought," answered his squire, stanching the blood which dripped from a sword-cut across his forehead.

"These gentlemen of Spain seem to be most courteous and worthy people. I see that they are already forming to continue this debate with us. Form up the bowmen two deep instead of four. By my faith! some very brave men have gone among us. Aylward, you are a trusty soldier, for all that your shoulder has never felt accolade, nor your heels worn the gold spurs. Do you take charge of the right; I will hold the center, and you, my

a rough voice among the archers, and a roar of laughter greeted their new leader. "By my hilt!" said the old bowman, " never thought to lead a wing in a stricken field. Stand close, camarades, for, by these finger-bones! we must play the man

this day. "Come hither, Alleyne," said Sir Nigel walking back to the edge of the cliff which formed the rear of their position. "And you, Norbury, oning to the squire of Sir Oliver, "do you

also come here. The two squires hurried across to him and the three stood looking down into the rocky ravine which lay a hundred and

"The prince must hear of how things are with us," said the knight. "Another onfall we may withstand, but they are many and we are few, so that the must come when we can no lor line across the bill. Yet if help were brought us we might hold the crest until it comes. See yonder horses which stray among the rocks beneath us?"

"I see them my fair lord."
"And see yonder path which winds along the hill upon the further end of the

valley?" "I see it." "Were you on those forses, and riding

spen wer stre A The 11.24 plune men from the c and. with him. hurled the g senses wildly horses and in him—h for ha he mus sprung while ti and the the bloc sharper like red relaxing.

minute.

stirrup-st

his saddle

bridle, a

dashed th

ing with

Little c wild ride. the one t goaded th ly down s along the memories group of 1 doors, of of a brist ere he ha im three him that I to the foe until he w the blessed They were dred arche out their I and he was good blows eagues fro ng with a

Hugh, with ered off to Alleyne, st covering. they rode, a ridge, the ul valley. that met th There, be

there flaunte ner with the

'Had we but " rope, reThere is one here. fired feet long, and for the rest ye must you try it, Alleyne?"

prince have gone forward," Nigel. "Now may God speed The thin cord dansling down the face of the brown cliff seemed from above to

on, my dear lord, that you will give my been in time to save you. to her that I was ever her true servant and most unworthy eavalier."

The old knight said no word, but he put "You have done nobly," cri-

allegne sprang to the rope, and sliding face of the archer. "But why is it, my good fellow, that you sit upon this man."

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The sprang to the rope, and sliding face of the archer. "But why is it, my good fellow, that you sit upon this man."

The sprang to the rope, and instant, the position of the land, as though about to anchor there on foot, and had lifted her forth all large, he saw that she had indeed anchored, and that many boats were round her, bearing the way back, as he rode towards, and that many boa If he would save not only his own poer "Tell me, John," cried Alleyne faintly, life, but that of the eight-acore men above "where is my dear lord, Sir Nigel Lorsmooth rock to cling to. He swung for a his body across a horse and ride away mement, full of thought, and even as he with it, but I fear the life had gone from him there another of the hellish stones him." ough leathern belt to the end of the cord if his hand received the crack brough his chest. Yet it was no time now long sloping crack, sometimes his weight upon his arms, at others

and could but grope slowly face to the cliff, his fugers feet scraping and feeling for a Every vein and crack and me of rock remained fore upon his memory. At last, he ventured to cast a gland Thank God! be had reached of those fatal pinnacles upon which comrade had fallen. sprank from rock to rock until his were on the ground, and he had his h stretched out for the horse's rel a sling-stone struck him on the head, he dropped senseless upon the groun An evil blow it was for Alleyne, but

hat fifty feet?

worse one still for him who struck The Spanish slinger, seeing the youth inin, and judging from his dress that was no common man, rushed forwa plunder him, knowing well that the en above him had expended their last shaft. He was still three paces, however, from his victim's side when John upon the cliff above plucked up a huge box and, poising it for an instant, dropped i with fatal aim upon the slinger beneat him. It stuck upon his shoulder, and hurled him, crushing and screaming, to senses by these shrill cries in his very ear, staggered on to his feet, and gazed Aylward? wildly about him. His eyes fell upon the 'He spr wildly about him. His eyes fell upon the horses, grazing upon the scanty pasture, and in an instant all had come back to them throng around him, and he is either him-his mission, his comrades, the need raken or slain. He was dizzy, sick, faint, but he must not die, and he must not tarry, with a scowling brow.

for his life meant many lives that day. "We must back to ca In an instant he was in his saddle and days I trust that we may see these Spansprung down the valley. Loud rang the swift charger's hoofs over rock and reef, while the fire flew from the stroke of Iron, and the loose atones showered up behind him. But his head was whirling round, the blood was gushing from his brow, his temple, his mouth. Ever keener and sharper was the deadly pain which shot like red-hot arrow through his side. He feit that his eye was glazing, his senses feit that his eye was glazing, his senses again. relaxing. Then with one mighty effort, he up all his strength for a single Stooping down, he loosened the stirrup-straps, bound his knees tightly to ranca. dashed the spurs in and fell forward faint-

Little could be ever remember of that wild ride. Half conscious, but ever with the old town of Winchester, the one thought beating in his mind, he of the riders, one was you goaded the horse onwards, rushing swift- and fair, clad in plain doublet and hosen ly down steep ravines, over huge boulders, of blue Brussels cloth, which served along the edges of black abysses. Dim show his active and well-knit figure.

Think ye that ye have heart to chumber down this cliff?'
we but z rope.'
is one here. It is but one hundled for the rest ye must God and to your fingers. Can it, Alleyne?'

Alleyne?'

Think ye that ye have heart to show that all resistance was not yet at an end. At the sight a deep groun of rage and of despair went up from the baffled rescuers, and, spurring on their could not live, within the order of chival-horses, they clattered down the long and to your fingers. Can it, Alleyne?'

The instant that he could set foot to ground Alleyne had started in search of his lord, but no word could he hear of his lord, but no word could he had come beared and his face ship-hands outstretched, and his face ship-

"With air my heart, my dear lord, but how can I leave you in such a strait?"
"Nay, it is to serve me that ye go, And you, Korbury?"
The silent squire said nothing, but he tied one end firmly round a projecting rock. Then he cast off his breast-plate, thigh pieces, and greaves, while Alpiate, thigh pieces, and greaves, while Alpiate the valley. Their rear ranks were alpiate, thigh pieces, and greaves, while Alpiate the valley. Their rear ranks were alpiate, thigh pieces, and greaves, while Alpiate the valley. Their rear ranks were alpiate, thigh pieces, and greaves, while Alpiate the valley. Their rear ranks were alpiate, thigh pieces, and greaves, while Alpiate the valley. Their rear ranks were alpiate the new-round him exultantly, "where have we left such noble cows, such fleecy sheep, grass so green, or a man so two-and-iwenty who have ever been taught."

"But they were too late to avenge, as they had been too late to save. Long ere they could gain the level ground, the Spanlards, seeling them riding swiftly amid the rocks, and being ignorant of their numbers, drew off from the captured full of care, for he had hurried on with a mind the rocks and being ignorant of their numbers, drew off from the captured full of care, for he had hurried on with a mind the rock and his face shin-now and the leave of the leave shin, and he stands before the novice with his load or alive, and he hear of him, dead or alive, and he ng horses up the slope which had been drunk as you scene of that long-drawn and bloody of the hedge?"

Beyond stretched the rugged rock, wet and shining, with a green tuit here and there there are the dead and the dying—French, bow I may break the news to the Lady hand-in-hand, with their backs to the thrusting out from it, but little sign of thicker, until they covered the cold have not yet had tidings of it."

John gave a groan which made the the side of his head. His grasp relaxed, countrymen. Alleyne rode across to John. "Why, it is Romsey!" cried John. his feet slipped, and in an instant be was while Sir Hugh Calverley followed close "See the tower of the old gray church, him,

"I pray fight, and I am right glad that we have riage drawn by three horses abreast with ham, and Alleyne had promised her that if

'You have done nobly," cried the old

in youder track, steep and rough as it is, I think that ye might gain the valley beyond. Then on to the prince, and tell
him how we fare."

But, my fair lord, how can we hope to
reach the horses?" asked Norbury.

"Ye cannot go round to them, for they
would be upon ye ere ye could could come.

The steep and rough as it is,
I think that ye might gain the valley berushed ranks and ranks of men—exultant,
youth and a cleanly life
youth and a cleanly life
youth and a cleanly life
was but fitting that some pomp and show
should mark the glad occasion.

But alas! for plots and plans when love
and their
was over, that the Spaniards and their
allies had been crushed at Navaretta,
and that the prince had himself heard the
this travel-stained youth who dares to
ride so madly through the lines of staring

Bertha Browning.

Bertha Browning. would be upon ye ere ye could could come an eddy and swirl amid the crowded mass tale of his ride for succor and had come ride so madly through the lines of staring to them. Think ye that ye have heart seemed to show that all resistance was in person to his bedside to touch his shoul-

omers were urging their panting, foam- fleecy sheep, grass so green, or a man so two-and-twenty who have ever been taught

the scene of that long-drawn and bloody fight.

And a fearsome sight it was that met their eyes! Across the lower end lay the dense heap of men and horses where the larst arrow-storm had burst. Above, the lord and for Aylward, and I know not lood and the dying French, low I may break the news to the Lord.

is town before us?"

"Why, it is Romsey!" cried John.
See the tower of the old gray church, him, but Alleyne persuaded to let him go in her place. There is to let him go in her place. and the long stretch of the numbery."

The sharp ridges beneath him.

"By Saint George!" cried Sir Hugh.

"By Saint George!" cried Sir Hugh.

"By Saint George!" cried Sir Hugh.

"I have never seen signs of so stern a round the curve of the road a lady's car
of Minstead were joined to those of Twyneen in time to save you."

a postilion upon the outer one. Within she would but bide with his wife he "You have saved more than us," said there sat a stout and elderly lady in a would never come back to Hampshire reant John, pointing to the banner which leaned pink cotchardie, leaning back among a again until he had gained some news, good pile of cushions. None could seem more or iil of her lord and lover. hand on either shoulder, and kissed his free companion, gazing with a soldier's this lady, and yet here also was a symquire, with the tears shining in his eyes. admiration at the huge frame and bold bol of human life, for in an instant, month after the wedding Alleyne rode



BELOW LAY THE GREAT SPANISH ARMY.

"Blow the bugles!" cried Sir Hugh,

"We must back to camp, and ere three

CHAPTER XVIII.

It was a bright morning four months after that fatal fight in the Spanish bar-The sun was yet low in the heavbridle, and then, putting the gallant horse's head for the mountain path, he gazing with great vacant and horsemen who were spurring it down the ing with his face buried in the coarse, long white road which dipped and curved away back to where the towers and pir nacles beneath the flat-topped hill marked Of the riders, one was young, graceful

memories he had of beetling cliffs, of a group of huts with wondering faces at the doors, of foaming, clattering water, and of a bristle of mountain beeches. Once, ere he had ridden far, he heard behind the heard belind the heard the heard belind the heard the heard belind the heard the hea Young as he was, and peaceful ing of whom you speak?" him three deep, sullen shouts, which told him that his comrades had set their faces to the foe once more. Then all was blank, until he woke to find kindly blue English peering down upon him and to hear red-headed man upon a great black horse, eyes peering down upon him and to hear the blessed sound of his country's speech.

They were but a foraging party—a hundred archers and as many men at-arms—but their leader was Sir Hugh Calverley, but their leader was Sir Hugh Calverley, slowly from side to side with eyes which slowly from side to side with eyes which slowly from side to side with delight. Well Rushing to his horse, he swung him now kept by his friend Aylward whom he had They were but a foraging party a down dred archers and as many men at-arns—but their leader was Sir Hugh Calverley, and he was not a man to bide idle when and he was not a man to bide idle when good blows were to be had not three leagues from him. A scout was sent fly—leagues from him, and Sir They were dead on three was lighted by a continual smile, and he looked lighted by a continual smile, an ing with a message to the camp, and Sir Diego's five thousand crowns rasping as his good steed could tear him, Hugh, with his two hundred men, thun-against his knee, and above all was he Great had been the rejoicing

"Now woe worth me! And where is in a shake with fear, but little the worse for her mischance.

trust that you have taken no burt, ny fair lady,' said Alleyne. "Nay, I have had no scath, but I am ach beholden to you, gentle sirs. Soldiers ye are, as one may readily see. I am myself a soldier's daughter," she added, "and my heart ever goes out to a brave man. 'We are indeed fresh from Spain,'

quoth Alleyne. 'From Spain, say you? Ah! it was an ill and sorry thing that so many should throw away the lives that Heaven gave but worse for those who bide be-

"And how that, lady?" "She is a young damsel of these parts, Father Christopher. and she goes now into a nunnery. Alack! it is not a year since she was the fairest full of honor and laden with every maid from Avon to Itchen, and now it ing. He rode no more to the wars, but he was more than I could abide to wait at found his way to every jousting within Romsey Nunnery to see her put the white thirty miles; and the Hampshire youth veil upon her face, for she was made for a treasured it as the highest honor when a wife and not for the cloister. Did you word of praise fell from him as to their

'Surely so," cried both the comrades. 'Her father was the leader of it, and her lover served under him as squire. News hath come that not one of the Company was left alive, and so, poor lamb, she

"Lady!" cried Alleyne, with catching breath, "is it the Lady Maude Lor-

"It is, in sooth." "Maude! Aud in a nunnery! then, the thought of her father's death "Her father!" cried the lady, smiling.

ful valley. Alas! and alas! for the sight that met their eyes.

There, beneath them, was the bloodbathed hill, and from the highest pinnacle there flaunted the yellow and white banner with the lions and the towers of the last stand of the Company had been told thronghout Christendom where there flaunted the yellow and white banner with the lions and the towers of the last stand of the Company had been told thronghout Christendom where the had conjured the young novice to she had conjured the young novice to the world, and to rest turn forever from the world, and turn forever from the broad and honors had flowed in upon the few who had survived it. For two months Alleyne had wavered betwixt death and life, with had survived it.

der rogue who lies in the gap that the way of nature is the way of sin

the point at which he simed, but even as the content of them—all wounded, weary, and in he swung himself for a third effort a stone sorry case, but still unconquered, with from a sling burned like a wasp from their blood-stained weapons waving and the rocks and struck him full upon their voices ringing a welcome to their this town before us?"

Alseyne smiled, but shook his head.

"Were he alive we should have had word of him ere now," said he. "But what is she could scarce believe that he might be stricken down at last. It had been her

The yellow cog had been engaged, with

inn a little back from the road, very ge and wide-spread, with a great green h hung upon a pole from one of the upper dows. At this window, he marked, rode up, that a man was seated appeared to be craning his neck in rection. Alleyne was still looking him, when a woman came rushing the open door of the inn, and made ugh she would climb a tree, looking the while with a laughing face ering what these doings Alleyne tied his horse and was there shot from the entrance a secvoman who made also for the trees. at her heels came a burly, brownwho leaned against and laughed loudly with his hand s side. "Ah, ma belles!" he cried, is it thus you treat me? Ah, ma I swear by these would not hurt a hair of your preteads; but I have been among the od to look at your English cheeks. e, drink a stoup of muscadine with for my heart is warm to

the sight of the man, Alleyne had oice such a thrill of joy bubbled is heart that he had to bite his lips to keep himself from shouting outright. But a deeper pleasure yet was in store. Even as he looked, the window above was oushed outwards, and the voice of the man m he and seen there came out from "Aylward," cried the voice, "I have seen just now a very worthy person come down the road, though my eyes could scarce discern whether he carried coatarmor. I pray you to wait upon him and tell him that a very humble knight of Eng-

among ve again.

of advancement, or have any small vow upon his soul, or desire to exalt his lady, may help him to accomplish it." Aylward at this order came forward amid the trees, and in an instant the two men were clinging in each other's arms, laughing and shouting and patting each other in their delight; while Sir Nigel came running with his sword, under the impression that some bickering had broken out, only to embrace and be embraced himself, until all three were hoarse with

land abides here, so that if he be in need

their questions and outcries and congratu-On their journey home through the woods Alleyne learnt their wondrous story: how, when Sir Nigel came to his senses, he with his fellow-captive had been hurried to the coast, and conveyed by sen to their captor's castle; how upon the way they had been taken by a Barbary rover, and how they exchanged their light captivity for a seat on a galley bench and hard labor at the pirate's oars; how, in the port at Barbary, Sir Nigel had slain the Moorish captain, and had swum with Aylward to a small coaster which they had taken, and so made their way to England with a rich cargo to reward them for their toils. All this Alleyne listened to, until the dark keep of Twynham towered above them in the gloaming, and they saw the In sooth, it is bad for those who red sun lying athwart the rippling Avon. No need to speak of the glad hearts at hind. I have but now bid farewell to one who hath lost all in this cruel war."

"And how that, lady?"

Twynham Castle that night, nor of the rich offerings from out that Moorish cargo which found their way to the chapel of

Sir Nigel Loring lived for many years ever, gentle sir, hear of a body of men management of their horses, or their called "The White Company" over yon-breaking of their lances. So he lived and so be died, the most revered and the hap-

plest man in all his native shire. For Sir Alleyne Edricson and for hi beautiful bride the future had also naught but what s good. Twice he fought in with honors. A high place at court was given to him, and he spent many years at Windsor under the second Richard and the fourth Henry- where he received the honor of the Garter, and won the name of being a brave soldier, a true-hearted gen-tleman, and a great lover and patron of every art and science which refines or ennobles life.

"Nay; Maude is a good daughter, but I As to John, he took unto himself a vil think it was this young golden-haired lage maid and settled in Lyndhurst As to John, he took unto himself a viling with a message to the camp, and Sir Hugh, with his two hundred men, thundered off to the rescue. With them went dered off to the rescue. With them went dripping with blood, and swooning and recovering, and swooning once again. On they rode, and on, until, at last, topping a ridge, they looked down upon the fate-ful valley. Alas! and alas! for the sight that met their eyes.

Diego's five thousand crowns rasping as his good steed could tear him.

Great had been the rejoicing amid the as his good steed could tear him.

Great had been the rejoicing amid the wrestle a fall with John or to shoot a round with Aylward, but, though a silver round wi

many warm days and those who stay early fall but it seems to have at at home as well as the more fortunate pated its popularity to such an exindividuals who enjoy the coolness of that it is gracing all smart costures of some resort need cool apparel. It has when a suit is of white the nat. always been true everywhere that gloves are of black as well as the fowhite proved much less warm beneath gear. Numerous black and white ms a scorching sun than a darker tone inette ruches and boas are being wor and the American woman has adopted it as her summer wardrobe this year. too young. Everything which can be of white will be found much cooler and pleasanter to look upon than other colors and this means every article of dress. It house wear are quite simple to make is a scientific fact that white is the and require but a small outlay to re-

The fashion makers have supplied which come in the most attractive womankind with real summer dress signs. One pretty pattern sil this year. No more hot collars and over the head. It has a square long fitted waists for summer wear but in- cut out in square neck, and the stead, neck wear of sheerest lace or portion hangs in full folds material and loose comfortable-looking yoke. The sleeves are of elbow le blouses suitable for all ages. The and these too hang free from any bank shirt waist is the real monarch of the at the lower edge. The advantages of field for general wear and this takes this are that it can be slipped on a very wide variety of forms, from a second's notice and no buttons ground two and three deep in one dreadful appears and the dress and the d real negligee shirt with its low collar any wearer. The sack ends at the hir hundred anxious faces peered over at where the last deadly grapple had left which you may have, and so we shall buy and John, and a dozen bowmen from the and half-sleeves. The latter is a new line. Others are of the loose flowing him as he slowly clambered downwards to the further corner, under the that yellow cog wherein we sailed to castle. The Lady of Twynham had drooped and pined for weary months, so that the girl who enjoys any sort of out-of-the neck and sleeves with soft filmy the face was harsher and less comely than door sport. It is made of madras, lin-turifles. These are of white lawn and hat yellow cog wherein we shall go forth for dear yellow cog where the gold go forth for dear yellow cog where and less comely than door sport. It is made of madras, linguistic for dear yellow cog where and less comely than door sport. It is made of madras, linguistic for dear yellow cog where and place we had yellow cog where and place we had yellow cog where and place we had yellow cog where the gold go for the law and the grade of the gold go for the go

which may be worn on any outing tennis, or driving which consist shirt waist and shirt in simple Bertha Browning.

Sign. White appears in everythin black as a smart contrast. Black promised a great prominence in and look especially well on women, nor

COOL AND DAINTY NEGLIG

Many very attractive negligeon coolest, as black is the warmest color. alize. These are of lawn and dimi

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ws that ast but a showers w. So it nold. Dyra morbus the home nberlain's Remedy, medy for ays be at

ent is nec-

fatal. For

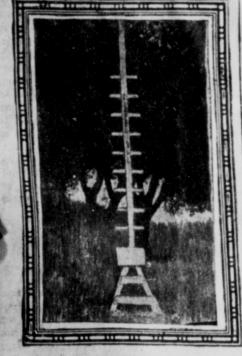
sell sage was xchanged for a bolt of muslin delico, or something else needed in the se. But this is not very profitable. The property and the property of apples are honesty and uniformity it pays to give strict attention to the of the tree is considered or the comfort —that is the apples in the middle or and packing of his crop in orthat it may bring for him a much arger amount of money.

Just when to pick is one of the secrets of the trade which all orchardists do not appreciate. The time of ing red apples is commonly guaged by their color and that of yellow apples by the color of the seeds. The latter is the only reliable test of ripeness, for an apple picked just as the eds have turned a light brown, and they become dark around the es, will be found to have not only full flavor, but the best keeping quality. But red apples are often left for some time after the seeds indicate ma; turity to allow them to put on mor color, which they do rapidly under th influence of the bright days and frosty nights of autumn; and indeed this is the only way of obtaining color on fruit in the shady portions of the tree. Growers should bear in mind, however, that to defer picking after the seeds indicate ripeness, invites watercore and shortens the life of the fruit in storage, often to a series extent with the midwinter varities.

TOO LATE PICKING

Much of the complaint recently nodged against the Jonathan because of rotting at the core, according to a report of the Idaho Experiment Station, is believed to be attributable to late picking. Unless this trouble is corrected the sale of this valuable variety is sure to be hurt. The purchaser is completely deceived by the perfect appearance of the fruit, not a sign of decay being visible until it is cut open, when the flesh for some distance about the core is discovered to be brown, radiating in narrow rays towards the skin, which, however, it seldom reaches. It is worse than a worm hole, for that can be cut out. A box containing even a few such specimens makes the consumer distrustful of the variety, while half or more sickens even the most enthusiastic friend of "Brother Jonathan."

Few farmers are considered capable of packing their own apples, as the statement is made that, as regards



SINGLE RAIL LADDER. A Very Light Form for the Orchard.

seeing worm holes, their eye-sight is deficient. Where there is a fruit union, the Idaho bulletin suggests that a rule should be adopted forbidding any members thereof from doing their own picking, but, they should profit by the employment of the same body of trained pickers successively at the various orchards. Even the isolated growers should endeavor to have a group of expert pickers, and employ the same ones, as far as possible, year after year. This is the way to build up a reputation that has a grea cash value.

PACKING IN BARRELS

While the simplest method of packing apples is the old barrel of the east in which the bottom and top are faced, the apples in the middle being simply poured in, this is a slovenly, not to say deceitful method, for it requires no grading expert to sort out the best ones for facing. The Western box method, on the other hand, is more desirable, especially in cases where one wishes to cater to the fancy trade. One of the pretty points about the box package is that the exact number of apples contained therein is always known, and if stamped on the box as it should be, gives information much appreclated by the buyer. Of course this only applies where the packer adopts one particular method of placing the apples in the box.

A prominent orchardist made the statement that it costs money to step be conveniently laid in it without dropon a ladder in an orchard. This orchard owner finds that there is a waste can carry, and finally cannot be empof time in climbing up in order to tied by pouring, unless the picker ness in the soil. Chicken, pigeon, and of time in children by bouring, unless the picker ness in the soil. Chicken, pigeon, and reach the uppermost branches of the stands on his head. Clean boxes will sheep manures rank high as fertilizers, tree, so that it is considered advisable help to bring better prices for apples, their value being somewhat greater pruning to start the head of the tree sential that the packer should use only almost as great as some of the lower most profitable investment can be made out of the trees. It should be man who takes pride in his business adapted for dropping in the hills or possible for several years to gather a or cares for his reputation will pack rows of plants.

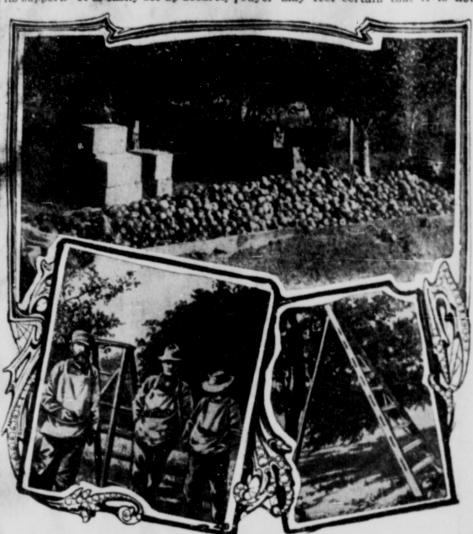
HANDY TYPES OF LADDERS

Of the numerous styles of ladders, some form of step ladder is best adapt-

K is an easy matter to go out into a large percentage of the crop from the ground or with a very low ladder. Nevertheless you can scarcely make a dwarf tree it any amount of pruning, and in every apple orchard ladders of the covered with a tarpaulin to keep off rain or dust. If box material is carried over from one year to annahogany ads grocery where the fruit some kind soon become a necessity. covered to keep it clean and bright.

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY

Two essentials of a perfect packing of the picker. Any ladder which must bottom of the pack, whether it be a be set against the tree is a constant box or barrel, should be just as good menace to it. Probably the best type as those on top and all perfect; all of of talkstap ladders is one having three an even size and properly colored and legs two comprising the legs of the every package packed with the same ladder proper and the third acting as degree of care and skill, so that the its support. It is easily set up securely buyer may feel certain that it is not



APPLE SCENES IN IDAHO. Picking Aprons and Ladders Designed by the Idaho Experiment Station.

on uneven ground and the wide spread a case of sight unseen. Attractive of legs at the bottom makes it especial- labels add much to the appearance of ly stable. For work on tall trees the the boxes, and are a valuable means Japanese style of ladder, in which the of advertising and building up a spesteps converge to a point at the top cial trade. Whether labelled or not, is easy to manipulate. Lightest of all however, the box should be marked on and is not liable to become wide anything but firsts.

Every picker has his own opinion as to the best style of receptacle in which to place the freshly picked fruits. Buckets, baskets and bags have their devotees, and some even go so far as to provide the pickers with coal scuttles. The latter, however, too strongly suggest pouring and such rough treatment is not to be thought of with apples any more so than with eggs. Where bags are used, as is commonly the case, they should be lined with burlap though this should not cause any relaxation of care in placing fruit in them. Bags are open to the objection that the fruit in them is easily bruised where the bag brushes against a limb or ladder. The usual form of packing does not admit of removing the fruit except by pouring, and this is objectionable. The bottomless sack overcomes this difficulty as it allows the fruit to roll from the bottom when the chain is released. Such treatment might do with oranges, but with apples-never. The average picker could never withstand the temp tation to let them shoot from the bag the moment the foreman's back was turned.

THE IDEAL PICKING BAG

Perhaps the best picking bag is the apron bag. It is cheap, being easily made of a heavy grain sack, hangs in the most convenient position for filling and leaves both hands free. It



A SUBSTANTIAL THREE-LEGGER

material that is white and clean. No The manure from fowls is especially

he tall ladders is a single rail with the end with the name of the variety gs projecting from the sides, but it and number of apples contained, and least safe and comfortable for the the grade, especially if the latter is

HE SECURED TOP PRICES That careful packing is as essential as good fruit may be gathered from a lit, as he is over the observance of the



growth

SCENÈ IN AN IDAHO APPLE ORCHARD. Drawn from a Photograph in Bulletin of Idaho Experiment Station.

Colorado had, as usual, raised many and villages. the freight charges. In the emergency with the children. influence on the price than quality it to produce good trees. self.

Barnyard Manure.

For garden crops there is no fertilizer that will compare with good, wellwill have a tendency to produce sour-

story of a potato grower in Colorado Fourth of July, what a wonderful a few years ago, when the crop of change, in a few years, would result in potatoes in the east was immense. the appearance of most of our towns

thousands of sacks, but found the Much can be done in the school toprice so low that it scarcely covered ward making tree planting a success "The Man of the Hour" appeared in that when Arbor Day rolls around a the person of a grower who washed tree should be planted by each juvehis potatoes carefully, put them up in nile member of the family. Unless the neat 10-pound sacks with attractive youngsters realize that considerable the time, some of his struggles and labels and sent them on to Chicago. care is required the first year or two, A very fancy price was asked, but the the trees will die, and unless they have potatoes went off with a rush and been taught how to care for their trees, netted the grower the highest returns dead and dying specimens-failureshe had ever received. Cases similar will distress and discourage the youthto this are known to most farmers. ful mind, possibly beyond recemption. Very often the manner in which fruit but with reasonable attention the poorand vegetables are put up has more est and the rocklest soils can be made

A SCHOOL TREE NURSERY.

Certainly there could be nothing more fascinating than the starting of a tree nursery, of several good varieties, in each school ground. These nurserrotted barnyard manure. In localities ies could be started from the actual where a supply of such manure can- seed, acorns, beech nuts, hickory nuts,

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE VILLAGE.

THE SCHOOL HOUSE WITH NO TREES AND NO PLANTS IS AN ECONOMIC MISTAKE

Government Bureau of Forestry Has Issued an Attractive, Illustrated tree Bulletin on School and Home Tree Planting.

Thousands of school houses entirely sturdy sapling, and finally become lack the simple surroundings that great tree, leaving forth each year would insure beauty and contentment. and affording shade and comfort for would insure beauty and contentment. We mean by this not a paucity in architectural design, but in the simple matter of beautification through planting, scenes and amid such environment, destroys their chance of ever being the sound of the home. If the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp, but not clever; it often the start of the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp, but not clever; it often the start of the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp, but not clever; it often the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp, but not clever; it often the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp, but not clever; it often the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp, but not clever; it often the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp, but not clever; it often the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp, but not clever; it often the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp, but not clever; it often the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp, but not clever; it often the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp, but not clever; it often the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp, but not clever; it often the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp, but not clever; it often the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp with the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp with the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp with the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp with the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp with the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp with the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp with the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp with the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp with the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp with the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp with the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp with the life in a metropolis makes your children sharp with the life in a metropolis makes your childr which, in many cases, can be attained it will prove a mighty factor in the by arousing the interest of the scholars material prosperity of the community. of the brain unnaturally: it makes themselves. Some city schools have no space for planting at all, although some contain a good arrangement of flower beds and shade trees. In the towns and villages, also, it is possible Lecturer Advocates Small Indepento point out many examples showing great care and attention. It is in the country, however, that the improved chool ground is rarely found.

The ideal school ground, which should really be as much a part of the building itself, and where the pupils can be shown the wonderful operations of nature, serves two distinct purposes.

First, it becomes a technical laboraory, where the intelligent teacher can oint out the marvelous chemical chanes which occur with each appearance the seasons-the starting of plant ife, with the warm days of spring, the fuller growth of summer with its blosoms and fruit and the matured wood rowth, when the leaves drop in the il-a cycle in the plant's history

Second, the influence that such study as upon the growing mind. With a easonable amount of this sort of eduation, coupled with the three R's, the hild will never develop the tendency o rip to pieces the shrubbery of his wn home or dig out and trample un are being sought out as typical of the er foot the young plants in thegarden. 'urthermore, he will likely take his chool garden for his ideal, and use his fluence to make the home yard its qual in appearance, if not its superior. The object, too, of school yard plantng is strictly utilitarian. School ouse, some of them splendid brick ructures as well as sod house buildgs, can be found which are absolutedevoid of tree or shrub planting. th the winter winds and the summer eat operate upon them with unbecked violence. Why not plant trees nd inaugurate the assistance of the upils in so doing, which will not only t as wind breaks, but afford shade? In connection with this subject the ureau of Forestry of the Department Agriculture has issued a Farmer's fulletin (No. 134) on Tree Planting or Rural School Gardens. This can be btained without cost, by writing ither Gifford Pinchot, Forester, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washingon, D. C., or to your U. S. senator or nember of Congress. It contains much nformation which is useful and outines several practical plans for not only the beautification of barren schoolgrounds but for a primary study of forestry-tree planting and

USE AND INFLUENCE OF TREES.

What a tremendous influence for good in every town, it would be, if very school boy and school girl should become interested in tree planting and shrub planting. Arbor Day has become a great institution. Its observance has resulted in the planting of millions of trees every spring. Suppose that it were universal, and that every child in every town should become as enthusiastic over the planting of a tree each year, and watching and attending to

THE COUNTRY HOME.

dent Homes, Each on a Acre of Land

An address on "The Significance of the Country Home" was deffyered by Edward H. Chandler, secretary of the Twentieth Century Club at the recent luating exercises of the School of dualing exercises of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association. In advocating a deliberate system of training nature study by means of school gardens, he said: Most important of all is the beginning of a national movement for the making of "homecrofts" or small independent homes with perhaps an acre to enable each family to find out the true values of rural life. It would be an absurd error to suppose that such homes are now lacking. There are multitudes throughout the land. What is new is that these homes are coming at last to their own. Instead of continuing to be "e insignificant haunts of one's childhood, of which one who has risen to distinction is expected to be a little ashamed, they best in home life and as models to be reproduced in essentials with some adaptations to the new needs of the

FLOWERS AND BIRDS.

To grow up, Mr. Chandler said, with the flowers and shrubs and trees and to learn to care for the birds, squirrels, rabbits and domestic animals is a training whose influence on character O. P. Pilling & Son, 2012 Arch St., Phila. Pa can never be over-estimated. An acre! of ground is enough for Nature's purposes if he who lives on it wishes to be her pupil and helper. The country home makes possible the simplicity of living and fosters true democracy. It is both noteworthy and somewhat pathetic that hosts of city dwellers should rush to welcome and listen to the prophet of the simple life who came to us from France. Yet he had no other message than that of the country home. Live among the real things of life in contact with elementary forces. Live above conventionality. Learn to be simple in your tastes and straightforward in your motives. Be a good neighbor and a true friend. This is the life which the country home fosters. There you may not have so much money to handle, but you do not need it. Ostentatious display kills the spirit of such a home. Democracy is talked of in the city but it is felt in the country. A town meeting is the highest type of democracy yet attained. There

house? THE STRENGTH OF NATIONS.

is a common interest which binds all

country dwellers together. But who

are so far separated and indifferent to

each others' needs as the various ten-

ants of a city tenement or apartment

Not all who live in the country realize its significance. Here and there is a decadent home and a degenerate family. But all over the world the strength of nations is found among those who have been fostered near to nature and have become free beings y working together in honest labor. This is a home ideal to be placed among the highest. There is little danger of its over emphasis. No matter what one's work or how heavily the burden of the city presses the determination to live on the home acrein the country may easily become almost the most powerful influence in making a successful life!'

. Parking for the Town.

The town parks, or the town or village square are the lungs of its citizens.

If the town is growing, it is none too soon to start a movement to provide for the securing of ample town parking. The land is increasing; when the town has doubled and has become a small city, it will not be so easy to secure sites, readily accessible to the people, without paying an exorbitant price. Secure first the land; it is not important that a large amount of money should be at once expended upon its beautification, possibly it needs but little, since nature may have made it more beautiful than can man. It is not necessary that it should be transformed into carpet beds of flowers and trimly kept lawns. If it affords sunlight and a green relief of It is not enough grass and trees for the eye, it becomes a civilizer and an equalizer, for the poor as well as the wealthy, a resting place where a man may forget, for his anxieties in a contemplation of what God has made.

The park should be kept, in fact, as natural as is consistent with its use as such. It is never too early, however, to secure its site, with a view to the building up of the community, when land values will necessarily increase.

Distribution of Immigrants the Solution.

If there were only some practicable

way of distributing immigration more equally among all the ports of the country the congestion and segranot be secured it will be necessary to chestnuts, seeds from fir cones, and gation phases of this problem would be depend upon commercial fertifizers, the seeds of other trees thriving in nearer solution. It can be accombut the results are rarely so satis- the locality, and all these could be plished in but a small degree, since it factory. In selecting manure for the gathered by the children, and brought will only be done if answering an garden, care should be taken that it in and planted by them. Then after economic demand, as in the case of is so shallow that the first apples can does not contain any element that will they had reached the proper age for the Galveston-Bremen service. Wise be injurious to the soil. An excess of transplanting, say two years, the class and well organized effort to induce would, in an afternoon, visit a dozen immigrants to pass through the large homes, and participate in the trans- ports by finding and insuring them planting of the seedlings, into their employment in the interior and by inpermanent locations. There is an in- forming them of opportunities elsethat effort should be made through so that it is considered absolutely estates, then ordinary barnyard manures, and American youth. It is a wonderful ditions. The self-interest of states, low and keep it low in order that the boxes that are freshly made up of grades of commercial fertilizers. a bit of a seed, put it in moist soil, agencies, might also be brought more see it sprout, and then watch it generally into play to attract the inthrough the progress of years come dustrious and ambitious new comers forth a tender shoot, grow into a to their farms and smaller towns.

Improving School Gr In Rochester, N. Y., the authorities grade and sod the yards, while the shrubbery and planting is by private effort in junction with the school child Ample land is furnished for decor playground purposes, and most ex lary results have been obtained.

Poor Chance In the Cities.

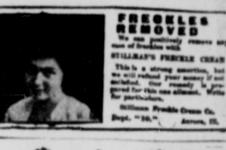
clever, for it hastens the developm them superficial, alert, but not observant; excitable, but without one spark of enthusiasm; they are apt to grow blase, fickly, discontented; they see more things than the country-bred child, but not such interesting things and they do not properly see any thing, for they have neither the tim nor capacity to get at the root of all the bewildering objects that crowd themselves into their little lives,

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The spirit in which we should approach the consideration of these problems is set forth in this remarkable book in a way that must be an inspiration to every truly humane and patriotic heart.

confront us.

Let the pirit of common sense and optimism and fundamental economic and philosophical truth that pervades this book be taken as the underlying motive of the movement, and the Creed and Platform of the Homecrofters as the practical plan to work to, and the rest of the great social questions are certain to be rightly solved by application to them of the sound and humane principles that will guide the action of our people upon all great national ques-

One copy of "The Coming People" postage prepaid will be mailed to any address in the United States for twenty-five

One copy of both "The Coming People" and "The First Book of the Homocrofters" and "Maxwell's Talisman" monthly for the rest of the year 1906 will be mailed to any address in the United States for fifty cents. Remit in postage stamps to The Homecrofters, 148 Main street, Watertown, Mass.

Banks, railroads, manufacturing establishments, wholesale and retail stores of all kinds, constantly apply to us for bookkeepers, salesmen and stenographers. The wages are good and promotion is certain. Positions for honest, industrious and capable graduates.

Established over thirteen years. Five hundred students the past year. Eight teachers. Four depart-

ments. Fifty typewriters. Recognized throughout the central west as the representative business school. Fall term begins September 3rd. Send for catalogue. LOCKYEAR'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Evansville

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS

LESSON XLL.

We have the Sunday School lesson for Nov. 4, "The Lord's Supper," in this week's readings.

DAILY MANNA.

Sunday, Aug. 12, Christ tells of his glorification, Jno. 13:31-35. Monday, Aug. 13. Finishing the Passover, Lk. 22:17,18.

Tuesday, Aug. 14, Institution of the Lord's supper, Mt. 26:26-29 Mk, 14:22-25; Lk. 22:19, 20; (1 Cor. 11:23-30.)

Wednesday, Aug. 16, Peter's desire to go with Christ. Jno. 13:36,37. Thursday, Aug. 11, Prediction of Peter's denial, Mt. 26:31-35; Mk. 14:27-31; Lk. 22:31-34; Jno. 13:38.

Friday, Aug. 17, Incident of the sword, Lk. 22:35-38. Saturday, Aug. 18, Farewell discourse-Comfort, Jno. 14:1-31ab.

HELPS TO STUDY.

Christ's earnest desire to eat the last passover with them was doubtless Servant and Her Paramour Deliberately for about three reasons:

- 1 He desired to fulfill the whole Jewish law, and especially that part which so clearly typified himself.
- 2 It was a social and religious feast in which all true Jews delighted. Barboursville, Ky., Aug. 2.-Mrs.

3 It gave him the opportunity of pertuating to all generations in a Martha Broughton, wife of Joseph different form, that of the Lord's supper, a form more suitable to the christ- Broughton residing on Fishing creek tian dispensation, since no more blood was to be shed.

The introduction of a cup of wine into the Passover feast was not or- city, was mysteriously murdered at You need not fear pneumonia or oth- for hearing Monday. iginal, but an invocation; yet we see the providence of God in all these af- her home Thursday night, her throat er pulmonary diseases. Keep supfairs, for Christ had now, in the Passover feast, everything necessary for being horribly slashed and and the plied with Ballard's Horehound Syrthe institution of the Lord's supper without introducing any new elements head almost completely severed from up, a positive cure for colds, coughs, whatever. Hence, when the Passover feast was ended, he took of these her body The husband of the mur- whooping cough and bronchitis. Mrs same elements, not all, but the bread and the wine, and instituted the dered woman is employed at the col. Hall of Sioux Falls, S. D., writes: Orino Laxitive Fruit Syrup cures all commemorative of the sufferings and death of the Lord Jesus Christ till the liery of the Hughes' -Jellico Coal "I have used your wonderful Bal-chronic constipation by stimulating

It is commemorative, for the broken bread reminds us of the body of the mines when the murder was com- dren for five years. It's results have natural action of the bowels. Orinc the Lord Jesus Christ, broken by the nails and spears. The wine, symbol- mitted. The body was found Friical of the blood reminds us of the blood of Christ shed for sin.

2 It is a sacrament. Sacrament is derived from the Latin word sac- the house, and near the creek, where ramentum, meaning an oath of fidelity to a military leader. So when we it is supposed the woman either wantake this sacrament we renew an allegiance and fealty to Christ, the cap- dered after being wounded or she was

3 It is called a encharist. This means a thanksgiving. It is a evidences of a hard struggle were cause of great thanksgiving that Christ has suffered and died to secure to found in the house, in one room of us the joys of eterpal life. How thankful we ought to be that he has left which the floors and wall were coverus this precious memorial of his sufferings and death.

4 It is a testimony: "For as oft as ye eat this bread and drink this A negro woman by the name of cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come again." "Ye are my wit- Jones early Friday morning reported nesses," says Christ. It is the duty of every christian to bear witness to the finding of the body to James H. the sufferings and death of Christ. Our Lord has commanded it. Unwor- Goodin, who is the murdered womans thiness does not debar us. It is not only a testimony for Christ, but it is foster father, and this Jones woman a means of grace of which we ought to avail ourselves.

It is highly probable that Judas did not take the sacrament. Mark woman for some time. She was later says (1T:21,22) that the betrayer was designated by dipping with Christ in arrested and is being held awaiting the dish, and John says (13:26) Judas was designated by Christ giving developments. A basket containing him a morsel after they had dipped. Satan at that moment entered into some of her clothing was found near Judas. Christ said to him, "That thou doest, do quickly," Jno. 13:30. the scene of the crime and upon be-"He then having received the sop went immediately out." Mk. 14:22 ing examined it was found to be very shows that the institution of the Lord's supper was after this event.

It is said, "When they had sung a hunn, they went out." It was customary at this time to chant some of the Psalms during the Passover. had more than \$100 in money, a gold This was, doubtless, one of the Passover songs they sung.

THE TEACHER.

Principles of teaching:--

4 The Principle of illustration.

- a Use familiar illustrations such as belong to the daily life of the
- a scholars. Use such illustrations that point clearly to the truth indicated. the crime. on't use an illustration that will call the scholar's attention away from

truth to the illustration itself. Never let a child see an object until you are ready to use it. As the matter you put on the blackboard grow as you teach.

bile illustrations are helpful to any age or capacity, yet chilm more than adults.

an he best possible illustrations of scripture lessons are to be the scriptures themselves. The Principle of Repetition.

a No mind can retain everything taught at the first impression. b A little learned so that you can use it better than a great mass

confused information. e Reviews deepen the impressions so that the mind is able to re

tain and express the truths taught. d The review gives the teacher a chance to correct any errors the

scholars have imbibed. e The review gives the teacher an opportunity to supplement the

scholar's knowledge with anything needful. f Review! Review! This is the rule. The teacher should

begin with a review and close with a summary of the lesson. The superintendent should not fail to have a review sometime during the session of the Sunday School. Then, of course, there must be the Quarterly Review.

SEAROH QUESTIONS.

1 What is the meaning of Jno. 13:31,32? 2 Where was it that Jesus was going that they could not come? 3 What new commandment did Jesus give them? 4 What was to be the test of discipleship? 6 What was the finishing touch of the Passover? (Lk. 22:17.18.) 6 Why did Christ desire to eat the Passover with them? 7 Was wine originally a part of the Passover? 8 What does it commemorate? 9 Why is it called a sacrament? 10 Why is it entitled a cucharist? 11 What are the are principles of teaching?

Unnecessary Expense.

Acute attacks of golic and diarrhea family should be without 'it. For dition. sale by Woods & Orme, the leading The downtown restaurants were Kidney Cure. At Woods & druggists in western Kentucky.

MURDERERS CONFESS

Planned the Murder.

day morning a short distance from & Orme. carried there by the guilty person as sick.

had been living with the murdered

It is known that Mrs. Broughton watch and other pieces of jewelry, in the house and these are missing. Capt. V. G. Mullikan of Wilmore, Ky., has been telegraphed for, and is expected to arrive today with his string of bloodhounds, which will be immediately taken to the scene of

Children in Pain

Never cry as do children who are suffering frem hunger. Such is the cause of all baby's who cry. and are treated for sicknesss, when they re- day. alty are suffering from hunger. This is caused from their food not being assimilated but devoured by worms. A few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge will cause them to cease crying and begin to thrive at once; give it a trial. At Woods & Orme's.

Dirty Eating Houses Found.

come on without warning, and quick days' investigation of the restaurants ney cure at the first was of kidney relief must be obtained. There is by the city health department not trouble, hoping it would wear away, no necessity of incurring the ex- only were filthy kitchens and ice box- and he was soon a victim of Bright's pense of a physician's services in es found Friday but a building at 507 Disease. There is danger in delay, such a case if Chamberlain's Colic, State street, occupied by G. F. Cra- but if Foley's Kidney cure it ken, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is at ley, was found unfit for restaurant at once the symptoms will disappear. hand. A dose of this remedy will purposes and the city building de- the kidneys are strengthened and relieve the patient before a doctor partment will be ordered to have it are soon sound and well. A. R. Base could arrive. It has never been vacated. Several restaurants on west of Morgantown. Ind., had to get up known to fail, even in the most se- Madison street, including some chap teh or twelves times in the night and vere and dangerous cases, and no suey places, were found in filthy con- had a severe backache, and pains in

> pronounced models of cleanliness. by Sol Van Praag, who spent his time inspecting them.

In a raid on the fish market in the prorecutions in the District of HORRIBLE CRIME Maxwell and Jefferson street places, lumbia, for violations of the sh Inspector John Ahern and four law on government works were assistants condemned more than I5, here Saturday when United Sta prevented much sickness.

Why Fret and Worry

FREEDOM.

Mertie Conger is on the list of the

Mr. Albert McEwen and family are visiting his parents, Mr. R. W. McEwen and wife.

Mr. Charles Robertson, who has been visiting his father for the past two weeks has returned to his home. Morley, Mo.

Bro. Smith and wife filled their appointment last Sunday and Sunday

of Miss Kittie McEwen this weak. Prayer meeting every Sunday eve-

ning at the school house. Rufus Brown and wife Kitty and Allie McEwen and Wm. Norris, attended the basket dinner at Siloam, last Wednesday.

Lanham house.

humor prevailed.

iting his grandmother.

Miss Bertha Fritts is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ben

Miss Galinda Ford commenced her school at Forest Grove last Mon-

Rufus Brown end Bud Wing have gone to Sturgis and Dekoven to work on the railroad.

FOR SALE: -- 10 head young mules in good order. Some broken to work, some not bridle wise.

We do not guarantee situations to pros-pective students in order to get their patron-age. Schools of merit do not resort to such

age. Schools of merit ab not resort to such dishonest practices.

Fake schools "guarantee" situations in order to secure students, because they have no other inducements to offer.

Our work is so thorough that a guarantee is superfluous. Business men are so eager to get competent help here that a large per cent, of our students take positions before they graduate.

hey graduate.
See us before making arrangements for

our business and shorthand education a come inferior, fake school. We will take cleasure in tolling you all about the loo-

condri schools. Gatalogue free.

Situations Guaranteed.

S. M. Jenkins.

Chicago, Aug. 2 .- In the second He neglected to tal Foley's Rigthe kidneys, and was cured by Foleys,

Begin 8-Hour Prosecution

Washington, Aug. 2. - In the 000 pounds of fish, seven crates of Attorney Baker filed in the police pears, several dozen crates of peach- court three informations against the es and a load of watermelons. It Penn Bridge company, and also two was a successful raid and doubtless against the District Construction company. The penalty of conviction is \$1,000 fine and six months imprisonment, or both, in the discretion of in this county, two miles from this When your child has a severe cold? the court. The cases will come up surance methods

How to Avoid Appendicitis.

Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated. company, in this county, and was at lard's Horehound Syrup on my chil- the liver and bewels and restores the been wonderful." For sale by Woods Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nasuate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Woods & Orme's.

Barbed

All persons being interested in the cemetery at Mt. Zion are hereby requested to meet with us there Saturday, Aug. I1, for the purpose of cleaning off the cemetery. Bring your dinner and such tools as will be Miss Ada Harness was the guest needed. Bro. R. C. Love will preach for us in the afternoon.

The Committee. Respt.,

A Healing Gospel

The Rev. J. C. Warren, pastor of Sharon Baptist church, Bellair, Ga., says of Electric Bitters: "It's a god-Bud Wing has moved to the Bob send to mankind; it cured me of lame back, stiff joints, and complete phy-The ice cream supper at Rufus sical collapse. I was so weak it took Brown's was well attended and good | me an hour to walk half a mile. Two bottles of Electric bitters have made Johnnie Eaton, of Illinois, is vis- me so strong I have walked 3 miles as an artists' model that she attained in fifty minutes. It's made a new man of me." Greatest remedy for weakness and all stemach, liver and kidney diseases. Sold under guaranantee at Woods & Orme's.

Wins Back His Wife.

Des Meines, Aug. 2 .- Rev. L. W. Nine is enjoined by the courts from calling upon or seeing his young wife but notwithstanding the injunction, the wife is the minister's constant attendant, and the sheriff and his deputy, though feeling that the injunction may have been violated, are in a position to do nothing for the minister is lying ill, racked by a nervous disease which was caused by the action of his wife, in attempting to procure a divorce. He has made death and another to the shadow of no effort to see his wife but the latter has come to him and the two have been very happy together.

King & Doyle Mine Running quisitely arched, forehead fair, with

at this mine near Rosebud. FRANK VICK, Lesse.

Blackford, Ky.

Bros. for \$1.00.

the life ins

International Po tee, which is

of the Mutte needed New

In this contest Mr. Untermyer finds

himself opposed to the Standard Oll in-terests, which, according to his own

statement, are seeking to retain a grif upon the Mutual Life through its pr

ent head, Charles A. Peabody, yet Mr.

Untermyer has acted as counsel for H. H. Rogers, vice president of the Stand-

ard Off company. His knowledge of

corporation law has often led to h

being retained in the defense of corp rations; but, on the other hand, be

also been engaged by those who he

sought to prosecute corporations which

abused their privileges, and he believe

many of the exils existing today in connection with trusts and similar

combinations can be cured only by government and municipal ownership

of age and is a native of Lynchburg

in the public schools, the College of

the City of New York and the Colum-

bia Law school. He is married and

from boyhood, and he

Mr. Untermyer is forty-eight years

New York has been his hon

in the carrying w

Mutual Life companies the annual election nex

e best ad

the Twelve

Smooth

has two daughters and a son who is a graduate of Princeton and is studying for his father's profession. Mr Untermyer is a patron of art and is very fond of dogs. The kennels at Greystone, his country estate near Yonkers, N. Y., are among the most famous in the country. Greystone was once the home of the late Samuel J. Tilden. It cost the great Democratic statesman over half a million dollars, and Mr. Untermyer has embellished it in many ways, so that, with its sculpture and

EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

of the Hudson.

Former Artists' Model Whose Beauty Led to the White Murder. Probably no American woman has been photographed oftener than Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the young wife of Harry Kendall Thaw, who lies in the Tombs, New York city, charged with the murder of Stanford White. Mrs. Thaw was once an actress, but it was

landscape gardening, it is now one of

the most beautiful places on the banks



Her wonderful pictorial eminence. beauty, which has brought one man to the electric chair, was the delight of masters of the brush and the camera, It is of the ethereal type which lends itself to the idealization of art. Her eyes are hazel, large and long, almost oriental, her lashes long, brows exdark hair growing low around a pl Teams can now get coal regularly quant face. Her nose is semi-Ro man. The mouth is full and volup tuons, "like a ripe pomegranate eleft in twain." The ears are large, but perfectly founed. Her teeth deserve the backneyed likeness, "pearls," and 18 pounds of sugar at Micklin ber figure is slim, lithe and of medium height.

st but a showers So it rold. Dyra morbus the home nberlain's Remedy, medy for ays be at ent is nec-

fatal. For

gust 13, 14 and 15

our expert Merchant Pailor will be here to take your measure for clothes

Latest ovelties in

amount of mon Just when to pick

ne time after turity to allow t color, which they erchiefs influence of the b nights of autumn

fruit in the sha ndicate b bons

the only way of

Low Cut Shoes for Men Women and Children Without

Clearance Sale:

All Summer Clothing Straw Hats **Summer Dry Goods** Low Cut Shoes

MUST GO

TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR BIG FALL STOCK

> See our Goods See our Prices

Suits and Pants

The Right Kind!

See them !

\$7,50 Buys a Good \$10.00 Suit

Our \$4.50 Boys Suits are only \$3.00 3.00

Now is the time to Buy **School Suits**

PANTS! PANTS! PANTS!

At a Price to Sell Them

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM COMPANY.

The Crittenden Press

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter June 26th. 18 at the postoffice at Marion, Ky., under the Act Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

THURSDAY, AUG. 9, 1906

We are authorized to announce W. COWPER, of Smithland, as a canidate to represent the counties of rittenden and Livingston in the next General Assembly, subject to the ection of the Democratic party.

From every point of view the farming class of this county is in better hape now than at any period for by years. More people own their n homes and little farms; more are ree from the yoke of bondage inflictd by burdensome debts; more are becoming independent each year by making a comfortable living for their families; more are waking up to the necessity of giving their children betreducational advantages, and with prosperty and contentment seem prevail throughout the county. progress be our watch word and each citizen extend the welcome and to all those desiring to locate in r midst.

The Lyon County Herald, Vol. 1. . 1, has arrived at the PRESS offi-It is an extremely creditible icet, well printed, filled with choice ding matter and a profitable line advertisements, published at Eddye, which ancient city has recently ken on a new life to such an extent at we predict a healthy growth and elife made up of useful years for Herald.

Twenty-fivé persons are known to \$400. va been drowned, hundreds renderhomeless and \$500,000 worth of erty was destroyed as the result s flood in South Texas, when the rado river was forced out of its aks by heavy rains.

rompt settlement on the part of subscriber or advertiser has to do with the success of any paper. An unlimited credit ex-ed indiscriminately without re-to whom will ruin the most ising enterprise in any line.

Mrs. Lawson, wife of Thomas W. Lawson, the founder of Grand Rivers, Ky., died at Dreamwold, Mass.,

Profit

The enterprises which succeed are those which advertise in the PRESS.

Juvenile Entertainment.

Jenkins, Harry Johnson.

T. J. Stone to T. F. Harris, 70 acres on Hurricane creek, \$1200.

heirs, interest in land near Frances,

A. N. Grady to John C. Griffith, interest in land on Livingston creek,

Griffin, 40 acres near Dycusburg,

Card of Thanks.

MR. EDITOR:-Through the columns of your good paper I wish to thank the good people for their kindness during the sickness and death of our little Mary and especially for the great wreaths of flowers which almost covered the little grave.

A. L. Lucas and family.

20 All Steel hay rakes at \$13.50.

last Sunday.

Wednesday evening, Aug. 1st, Dudley Noggle entertained a number Sunday at the C P church on the of his little friends at the home of text " That ye may be filled with all ter and Madeleine Jenkins assisted texts that stagger us by their great-Mrs. Noggle in serving the refresh- ness we cannot conceive how we can ments and otherwise entertaining the reach such subblime heights in the young Americans. Out door sports christian life. While our aspirations were engaged in on the lawn and may enkindle our earnest desire, yet many games played to the delight of we shrink from the richness and fulthe young folks. Ice cream and ness of blessing that God offers to us. sherbet and a variety of cake and He showed what is meant by the fulfruits were served. Madeleine Jen- ness of God, how we attain it and kins served frappe during the afternoon. The little folks who attended and who expressed themselves as delighted with Dudley's party were Misses Ruth Flanary, Lucile and Hazel Pollard, Elizabeth Rochester. Mamie and Ruth Haynes, Dixie Trisler Helen Sayre, Ruth Moore, Marjorie Tonkin, Lemah James, Ulah Wheeler and Masters Harry Weldon, Russel Ray, Douglas Carnahan, Joe and Lucian Walker, Shelby Elliott, of Henderson, Owen Moore, Robert

Deeds Recorded

Wm. Belt and wife to T. A. Murray, 188 acres on Mill creek, \$450.

Marion Polk to Jno. C. and W. F.

Cochran & Pickens.

F. M. DAVIDSON, Prop. Now Open to Guests

Rev. J. F. Price preached last the fullness of God". There are and the blessed results.

Sunday was missionary day at Union and a large cougregation gathered to hear Rev. W. R. Gibbs preach at 11 o'clock on mission and over \$50. 00 was raised. Rev. Chas. Clark preached in the afternoon and both sermons were much enjoyed. Dinner was spread on the ground and a general good time was had and the cause of missions and religion much

Elder J. S. Rowe preached iu church of Christ last lord's day morning from the eight verse of eightteenth chapter of Acts. He em phasized the universality of the gospel said that Moses law was for Jews and co and said all nations have been and are sticklers for some hobby but Mary J. Rawlston to Rawlston the gospel must succeed every hobby. He emphasized also the remarkable simplicity of the gospel said that because of its simplicity it was considered foolishness by Corrinthians and because of its universality it was a stumbling block to the Jews. He said in talking about devine revand expressions in devine moulds. He briefly talked then upon said eight verse he preached the union sermo. in C P church at night, a splended audience heard him.

Crittenden Springs Hotel

Fare as good as the market affords. Cool room -. Clean beds. Rates

Cost Of Primary.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 1-Chairprimary will not be less than \$40. 000. It will probably be apportioned as follows: Candidates for United Sates Senate, \$8,000; for governor, \$6,000; for auditor, secretary of state, attorney general, appellate clerk and treasurer, \$4,000 in each race; for superintendent of public instruction, and commissioner of agriculture, \$2,-500 each; and for lieutenant governor, \$5,00.

Farmer's Institute.

Hubert Vreeland, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State, has annofinced that here will be Farmer's In-stitutes held in every county in the state some time in the near future. We want to assure the farmers that lar resort. we are ready and willing to do our meetings a success. These institutes ought to be held every year, and every farmer ought to attend them.

Don't be a Knocker.

Hide your little hammer and try to speak well of others, no matter how small you may really know yourself to years. be. When a stranger drops in, jolly him. Tell him this is the greatest town on earth-and it is. Don't discourage him by speaking ill of your neighbors. There's no end of fun minding your own business. makes other people like you! Nobody gets struck on a knocker.

Hotel Is Sold.

The Sebree Springs Hotel was sold Saturday by H. L. Dial to a Louisville syndicate, headed by A. L. Noe.

The new company will begin at once the erection of two new modern hotels. They will spend \$100,000 elation we should mould our thoughts in beautifying the place and building proper accommodations. - Providence Enterprise.

Notice to Users of Electric Fans.

As previously advertised, the price of current is the same as last year, five cents per day. Maximum charge for entire season. (six months) \$5.00 customers no extra charge, save meter reading. There will be no ex-

Marion Electric light & Ice Co.

Grave Yard Notice.

man McQuown, of the State Demo- ton grave yard are requested to meet the quality of the flour now being cratic Executive Committee, thinks there Wednesday Aug. 22nd to clean mannfactured from the fine wheat that the expense of the Democratic off same. Bring dinner and tools to work with and prepared to do a be convinced that the flour made good days work for those who have here in Murion is just as good as gone before.

P. C. STEPHENS, Com.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

the Chautaugua at Owensboro, this ry election held in that city that Dr.

the guest of Miss Grace Taylor in county treasurer by a handsome manorth Marion last week.

James Bryant and daughter Blanch of Clay, were the guests of relatives in Marion Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watt Lamb returned from Dawson Monday afternoon after a weeks visit at the popu-

Mrs. Bart Summerville of Mattern part in the way of making these returned last week from Fort Branch

> Mr. John R. Ryan, Tr, of Livingname having been enrolled on our subscription book for over twenty

J. R. Summerville of Mattoon went to Fort Branch, Ind., last Saturday to visit his brotherinlaw T. E. Hearin and family. His wife and children had been there for a week Smooth on a visit. They all returned home near Repton Monday.

D. A. Robertson a former Crittenden county citizen who has been residing for many years at Mountain Grove Mo, has recently moved to Springfield and will be glad to meet any of the Crittenden county colony in that city. His address is 982 N Jefferson street.

Mrs. R. C. Walker and daughter Evalyn, of Grand Junction Col. who has been the guest of her friends and relatives in Marion and vicinity, left, for her home Wednesday accompanied by Mrs. Jane Walker who will re- cemetery at Mt. Zion are hereby re main with them until next Spring.

The editor of the Press believes to the fullest extent in patronizing home industries. This week there was recieved at the depot for him 1000 bushels of coal for his office and for us in the afternoon. residence use next winter, which was to all customers on flat rates. Meter furnished of J. F. Vick, lessee of the King & Doyle mines near Rosebud. This coal was handled in wagons across Tradewater river and loaded a car at Sullivan thence by rail

We are grinding a very fine quality of wheat fresh from the farm and All persons interested in the Rep- our miller Mr. A. Dewey says that caunot be excelled. Try a sack of the Elk and our word for it, you will

> they make anywhere. Marion Milling Co.

The West Texas Journal of Barston under date of Friday Aug. 3 states that in the Democratic prima-T. L. Dean formerly of Marion. Ky., received the largest number of votes Miss Nellie Baker of Salem was of all the candidates and was elected jorty. This is quite a complement and one that will please the muny friends of Dr. Dean in old Kentucky.

W. E. Stinson accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Florence, arrived Sunday from their home at Evansville and were guests at the New Marion Hotel. Sunday afternoon they went to the Crittenden Springs where they expect to spend a week or two. It has been eight Ind where she has been the guest of years since Mr. Stinson spent the her sister Mrs. T. E. Bearin. summer at the Crittenden Springs. summer at the Crittenden Springs, but like all citizens of the county ston was in Marion Thursday and states, he looks forward to his visit paid the Press a call. Mr. Ryan is here with great pleasure, and is the same jolly, good natured boy as of

Barbed

SEE HINA COX.

Fine Seed Wheat.

I have 100 bushels of "Kentucky Wonder' seed Wheat that I will sell in quantites to suit purchaser. This wheat has been grown in this state but two years and is the best seed wheat on the market.

B. F. WALKER, Marion, Ky.

Notice.

All persons being interested in the quested to meet with us there Saturday, Aug. I1, for the purpose of cleaning off the cemetery. Bring your dinner and such tools as will be needed. Bro. R. C. Love will preach

The Committee.

FOR SALE:-10 head young mules in good order. Some broken to to work, some not bridle wise. " Jeukins.

Clearing Out Sale

All Summer Goods to be Closed Out at Prices never before ion, and you are aware that we never advertise something w

Don't think we

Can't Please You

But Come and

then do your

Thinking

\$12,50	Outing	Suit:		\$6.75
10,00	**	**	-3	5,50
8,00	"	"		4.75
7,50				3,75

also Have Som Extra Bargains in Three Pice Suits to Close Ot.

16.50	and 15.00	Suits	\$10.00
14.00	and 12,50	Suits	7.50
10.00	Suits		6.75
7.50	Suits		4.75

Boys Suis

in proportion.

Extra Pants

\$5.00	Pauts	\$4.00
4.50	117	3.50
4.00	11	3.00
3.50	44	2.50
1.50	6.6	90e

Straw Hats

One-half Price

All are new and up-todate

Goods

35c Silk Mull 20c 20c Lawns 10c I5e Lawns 81c 10c Lawns 7tc 7tc Lawns 4c

Some Patterns in the Famous "Lion Brand" \$1.00 shirts for

75c

Women and Misses Tan Slippers and lished

\$3.00 for \$1.50 2.50 for 1.75 2.00 for 1.00

Reduced Prices

On all Patent and Kid Oxfords atten Years Extra Reduction on White Oxfords a welcom

NO TROUBLE TO SHO GOODS AND A PLEASURE TOPLEASE

TAYLOR & CANNAN

Masonic **Temple**



F. W. Nunn, dentist, suite 3 and 4 Press Building.

Woods & Orme headquarters for school books.

Car load of Lime just received at Cochran & Pickens.

n Dawson last week. \$3.85 will buy a barrel of flour at

A. J. Baker has returned from an

extended trip in the West. Woods & Orme headquarters for

school books.

W. H. Copher and wife were at the Crittenden Springs Sunday.

gency for Chase & Sanborn's and teas at Morris & Yates.

Miss. Ruth Morse of Iron Hill is the guest of Miss. Velda Hicklin.

Woods & Orme bave tablets, peneils, ink, meetlage and all school re-

the guests this week of H. M. Cook styles and have the lar and family. Lemons 25e per dozen at Morris & spent several days in B

Miss. Hallie Witherspoon of Madsonville, is the guest of Mrs. W. O.

and chairs of all styles and prices at the guest of Joe Stewart atfamily Nunn & Tuckers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Welden and children spent Sunday at the Critten- in Marion last week,. He

Nunn & Tucker have hammocks, settees, lawn chairs, swings and other

summer comfortables. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cullen of the Crittenden Springs.

Wheateroft were tht guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carnahan last week.

Among the visitors at Crittenden Springs last week from a distance of Chapel Hill vicinity. were T. P. Carter of Milwaukee Wis.

Mrs. S. M. Jenkins and daughters Misses. Madeline and Linda returned from the Crittenden Springs Sunday

Mrs. A. F. Crider returned Monday from Evansville Ind. Where

she has been visiting friends for several weeks. Misses. Fannie and Virginia Blue

et es the a nint

Doras McFee the second son of Susie Gilbert. Rev. J. R. McFee received a very painfull wound last wook by falling Robanny, use Counden Russel.

Press Buig.

Morgant and Marion Flour at e per sau Hicklin Bros.

Creed Tir was in Evansville last

See our lint ching, it is nice. Hicklin Bros.

Wm. Ingr of Memphis, is the guest of Crecaylor.

For a nice e try Dugan Ramage at Burns McConneil's shop. Corydon by the housewife's

Archie Davidson spent several days | Miss Virginiann, of Frankfort, is the guest of tives in Marion.

> Will Cannon a family spent Sunday afternoo the Crittenden

> T. L. Hughes Veston vicinity spent Sunday ahe Crittenden

> Mrs. Dennie Hird and little son, are visiting thamily of J. B. Hubbard.

> Percy Roney of ago was in Marion last week ene to Salem to visit his mother.

Forest Heath, wifel daughter, Miss Lillian and sometie, were at Crittenden Springerlay.

Go to Nunn & Tud or house aders in lar ock. Thos. Cook and wife of Kelsey are furnishings. They are

Yates and everything seasonable and wesk visiting D. Carnah wife.

The Cumberland telephone ex-pects to get their exchanganoleted into Tolu by or before 15tst.

E. R. Hill and 'daugh Sofas, divans, tete-a-tetes, rockers Effic of the Iron Hill vicis

> Geo. H. Crider of Crayne business of all kinds moving nicely in Crayneville.

Mr. W. N. Young the Lot capitalist was in the city Sunc route to home after a weeks st

Rev. J. H. Walker and fami of visiting relatives in Marion. Shelby Adairville, Ky., are the guests of Alliot accompanied them and is their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wer guest.

Thursday, and is much pleased will what he saw in the west.

Saturday a large crowd of thos interested gathered at the Duncas graveyard to clean off the graves and lot, dinner was served on the ground.

Among the arrivals last week at who have been the guests of their the Crittenden Springs hotel were cousin Miss. Blue of Morganfield has the following, E. V. Carlton, Miss returned home. Nellie Love Alvis Stephens and Miss

F. W. an, dentist, suite 3 and 4, F. W. Nunn, dentist, suite 3 and 4, Press Building.

20 All Steel hay rakes at \$13.50.

Cochran & Pickens. Mrs. Sam Hughes left Thursday

for Paducah. Chase & Sanborn's world famous coffee on sale at Morris & Yates.

Mrs. J. L. Powell left Thursday to visit friends in Paducah. Corvdon bread received fresh from

the Bakery daily at Morris & Yates. Judge Blackburn was in Mexico

Thursday on official business. ing at Hill Spring near Piney Creek on Main street.

D. W. Woods of Spring Grove, State Sunday school worker was here

Dick Wilborn, of Savannah Tenn, arrived in the city Thursday for a vi- who was in the city this week the sit to his family.

Senator P. S. Maxwell has returned from Ardmore, Okla., where he has been for a couple of weeks.

each man at Metz & Sedberry's. Electric massage, hot and cold baths.

here last week visiting her orother, visit of a month to their many friends R. I. Nunn, and sister, Mrs. J. N. here.

Wednesday afternoon.

James M. Freeman and wife are the party Wednesday.

There will be missionary and children's day services at Deer Creek the third Sunday in August. Everybody invited to come and bring well filled baskets.

J. H. Nimmo and wife, Jas. B. Hughes and wife, G. R. Williams and wife and J. A. Guess and family spent Sunday at Crittenden Springs.

Mrs. R. A. Rogers and sons, Emmet and Herbert, of Henderson are visiting relatives in Marion. Shelby

Woods & Orme nave the largest Zeke Hughes who has been in stock and lowest prices on tablets, west on a prospecting tour return school books and everything in the of school supplies. Don't forthe place-Woods & Orme.

John Schrodes has invented an

L. Stewart, wife and son Charles

& Tucker's.

Mrs. John L. Gravot of Smithland

is the guest of friends here. G. M. Crider and wife moved to

their camp at Hill's Spring Tuesday. Rev. Benjamin Andres attended the Sunday School Convention at Sugar Grove Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Trisler and Miss Bessie Trisler attended the Sunday school convention at Sugar Grove Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tonkin, and daughter Marjorie are the guests of Wm. Yandell and wife are camp- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hendal Sayre,

T. C. Gelbauer. of Henderson,

Union county, was here last week on Thursday, en route from Sugar Grove to Hopkinsville. Mrs. S. Hodge of Princeton, Ky.

> home Wednesday. Mrs. Weldon of Tolu who has been the guest of her daughter. Mrs. C. B. Hina, and county clerk, C. E.

Smooth shave and clean towel on Weldon, has returned home. Mrs. John Quirey, of Sullivan was home Wednesday after a delightfull weeks and will visit several states.

Miss Sallie Joe McGehee left Mon-Mrs. W. J. Deboe has been quite day for Owensboro to visit her moth- sick with typhoid fever. Dr. O. C. ill at her home on depot street for er. Mr. H. D. Pollard and daugh- Cook of Crayneville is the physician several days but is reported better ters, Hazel and Lucile accompanied and entertains some hope of his re-

Have you tried Corydon bakery at Hill spring on their anual outing bread? It's no sweat shop stuff, but Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Crider joined pure and clean. Try it and our word for it you'll always use it. Morris & Yates.

> Jesse Olive of Eddyville, was in the city Thursday. He contemplates traveling for the Louisville Brown Co., and will call on the wholesale Mrs. Carrie Thomas has removed

from Redlands. Colo., to Jonesboro. Ark., which is 75 miles northwest of Memphis and will make that her home temporarily. Eli Nunn, of Rodney, and his

daughters, Misses Addie, Ina, Mabel and Nell, were in the city Thursday visiting Miss Ora Hodges and Miss Mildred Rankin.

Our stock of glassware, queensware and tinware is the largest and best selected line in this market and prices are right. Give us a call. Morris & Yates.

J. F. Cook has cause to be proud comatic oil cup on which he has a young mare on his place folded two eived "letters patent." He has fine mule colts last Friday and both ady received an offer of \$1200 are alive and doing well, when mules the patent and is considering ac- are bringing such good prices this is extra good luck.

Miss Clara Nunn, of Rodney, who liam Fowler, E. R. Hill and has been attending school in Evansdaughter Miss. Effie, J. Seth Henry ville at Lockyear's Business College, wife and two sons were among the has been offered the position of asat Crittenden Springs last sistant cashier at the Blackford bank Las gener'el same.

Baby chairs and buggies at Nunn | Miss. Millie Eaton is visiting relatives in Smithland this week.

> A. F. Crider of Oxford Miss. is the guest of the family of J. B. Kev-

R. A. Rodgers of Henderson Ky, S. H. Ramage. was the guest of his wife's relatives

Mrs. E. M. Eaton of Salem is visiting her daughter Mrs. Eugene Mrs. Nunn who is there for her Love this week.

D. Carnahan of Blackford was in the city Monday the guest of his son W. C. Carnahan.

Thos. Champion left Monday for the proud parents of a little daughter Evansville on legal business, his wife who arrived at their home last Fri-

A. M. Witherspoon and wife of Fulton are the guests of his sister Mrs articles. Best flour on earth (Gold guest of relatives and friends returned R. W. Wilson. They left here three Medal) vegetables, fruits, fresh melvears ago for California and have

traveled many miles in that time.

W. A. Davidson and Green B. Belt of Levias left Tuesday at noon Misses Mary and Margaret Joiner for New Mexico on a tour of inspecof Russellville, returned to their tion. They will be absent several to see him on the "Overland limited

He says his father, notwithstanding Perry Danils, son of Doc Danils a his age, and the very hot weather sixteen year old boy who lives at stood the trip very well. Buck Stoval's south of town is quite

were, Lucian Drury and wife Morganfield W. Murry Sanders of the Sanders Ore Seporating co of this city

Dr. J. W. Tristler returned from a trip down the road Monday after-

Misses. Ida Lou Ramage of Dycusburg and Maude Wadlington of Kuttawa are the guests of the family of

C. S. Nunn retuned from Mont Clare Colo, Friday after a months vacation and rest which he spent with

visits

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fatal. For

visiting his many friends in western Kentucky returned here Monday af-Judge W. H. Walker has been ternoon and with his wife is now the uite sick at home on depot street guest of his daughter Mrs. R. L. for several days but is able to be out | Flanary. Mr. and Mrs. John Brantly are

Judge T. J. Nunn who has been

and son are visiting her father judge day at noon, mother and child are Aaron Towery of the Piney section. getting along nicely. Go to Gilbert's for the following

> ons, coffees, sugar etc. Every thing that is kept in a first class grocery store and at lowest prices. Geo. Stone who accompanied his father Caleb Stone as far as St. Louis train" for W ashington has returned

Chas. Flanary of Cedar Bluff who was in the city Wednesday, visiting his brother Sheriff J. F. Flanary and sister Mrs. Sam Hughes left Wednesday afternoon for his home. Among those who registered at He contemplates moving soon to Crittenden Springs hotel Sunday Kosmosdale where he will continue to work for the I. C. R. R.

Miss Pearl Doss has returned from A. H. Reed of the Marion Reed es- Ft Branch. Ind., where she has been visiting for the past two weeks.

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ons having insurable proprotect it from the rav-

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Nose and Throat. full flavor, ity. But red 6 and 17, Arcade some time idang. Glasses Fitted.

tarity to color, whivillie. INDIANA. hights of a the only whampion T. W. Champion fruit in the a

that to defend & Champion, Lawyers,

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J. B. KEVIL,

Lawyer

Abstracting a Specialty Office in Press Building, Room 5

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Fire Insurance Agency in MARION, KENTUCKY

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Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUM COURT, KY.

C. S. Nunn, pltf. Ruth Guess, det.

e, lightning and tornadoes property, being a part of the J. W. wit:
can do so at such a low Guess land lying in and pear. Tolu, Two tracts of land in Crittender Just wherite or phone 225, Marion, Ky. First, 56 acres, known as the county, Ky., near the Ohio river, now situated on the north side of

4, e 83 poles to a stake on the bounded as follows: rner of said survey, beginning at a taining 130 acres by survey. stake and running thence n 24 e 12 oles; thence n 33 e 7 poles and 8

corner to J. M. Belt's survey, runing thence with the line of same and the line of the original Guess sums of money so ordered to be made. survey, n 82 w 51 poles and 16 links For the purchase price the purchaser to a stake in said line; thence n 13 e with approved security or securities, 97 poles and 3 links to a stake in must execute Bond bearing legal in- GEO. B. SIMPSON, Plff., vs. A. J avenue; thence s 76½ e 48 poles to a stake in center of Marion & Tolu road on Broadway; thence with said road s 124 w 93 poles and 10 links to the beginning and containing 30

Tract No. 3, as shown on the plat bounded as follows: Beginning on a stake, corner to Forrest Harris lot, running thence n 77 w 60 poles to a stake in center of public road, corner to tract No. 2, thence n 4 e 10 poles and 20 links to a stake in center of L. H. James, etc., Plffs vs. J. F. said road; thence s 77 e 61 poles to MARION, Ky. a stake in center of First St.; thence s 13 w 10 poles and 20 links to the beginning, containing 4 acres by

> Tract No. 4, as shown on the plat, and bounded as follows: Beginning on a stake in center of public road, corner to tract No. 3, running thence containing 4 acres and 16 sq. rds.

the street, corner to tract No. 3, run- perty, to-wit: lot; thence n 77 w 4 poles and 16 state of Kentucky, on the waters of links to a stake; thence n 13 e 13 Brushy Fork creek, and being the Or sufficient to produce the sum of tuition poles and 7 links to a stake in the south line of street or road leading from Tolu to Hurricane Landing; thence with said line n 77 e 18 poles and 20 links to the Lewis Todd lot: a stake in the line of lot No. 3; thence with same s 77 e 25 poles to the beginning, containing 3 acres and 88 sq. rds.

Also the following town lots: Nes. 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 8 and 30 in block "G" on the south e of railroad avenue, as shown on

town plat of Tolu, Ky. we sufficient thereof to produce the musical money so ordered to be made. of the puschase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, terest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a 9.3 lydgmest. Bidders will be prepared while stemation fel, there torms

The second section in the

& Wiston

Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT. KY.: FUNKHOUSER, ETC., Dfts.

In Equaty By virtue of a Judgment and Great der of Sal of the Crittenden Circuit Court, endered at the June Term thereof, 1906, in the above cause for the sum of \$2,000 with interest, the sum of \$2,000 with interest. the sum of with interest at the the sum of \$2,000, with interest at the sum of \$4,950, with interest at ate of -per cent, per annum from the rate of six per cent, per annum the day of 190 , until from the 30th day of March, 1906 from the day of 189 until paid, and costs herein, I shall until paid, and costs herein, I shall paid, and \$100 cost herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court proceed to offer at the court house proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Marion to the highest door in Marion to the highest bidder bidder, of PUBLIC AUCTION, on at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monda Monday the 13th day of Aug. 1906, the 13th day of August, 1906, at 7 Monday, the 13th day of August, at I o'clock p. m., or thereabout, o'clock p. m., or thereabout, (being 1906, at 1 o'clock, p. m., or therebeing Court day), upon a credit of Court day) apon a credit of 6 month six months the following described the following described property, to

w 12 poles; n 15 w 161 poles; n 54 military line; thence with same S 70 with the street to the beginning. w 6 poles; s 62 w 12 poles; s 34 w E 175 poles to a black gum and white It being the lot conveyed to C. H.

links to a corner of the fence; thence with the fence s 58½ e S poles to a stake on the n. e. bank of Caney Stake on the n. e. bank of Caney Stake on the near D. A. Johnson's house; thence court. stake on the n. e. bank of Caney Fork of Hurricane creek; thence up of road, toward Marion, N 86 E, 24 aser, with approved security or secu-Lot No. 1 containing 30 acres and the road, to two sassafras pointers, these terms. beginning on a stake in the center of standing on the west side of the Marion and Tolu road, or Broadway, road; thence S 69 W 1394 poles to 9-3 the beginning, containing 494 acres.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the the west line of street, or Orchard terest rrom the day of sale until pail

J. W. BLUE. Special Commissioner.

Commissioner

CRITTENDEN CIBCUIT COURT, KY. MOORE, ETC., Defts.

In Equity.

By virture of a Judgment and or- described property, to-wit: der of sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term with interest at the rate of six per on a white oak, corner to T. W with a line of same s 77 e 34 poles to cent, per annum from the 22d day of Hughes; thence S 20 E 26 poles to Lewis Todd's lot; thence with the July, 1902, until paid and \$50 costs a hickory; thence N 83 E, 26 poles line of same n 13 e 17 poles and 11 herein, I shall proceed to offer for to a stone; thence S 64 E 56 poles links to a stake corner to same; sale at the court house door in Mari. to a stone at the mouth of a lane; thence n 77 w36 poles to a stake in on, to the highest bidder at PUB. thence N 15 E 48 poles to a white Smith, A center of publicroad; thence with LIC AUCTION, on Monday, the oak; thence 16 E 94 poles to a stake; sas City, same s 4 w 20 poles to the beginning 13th day of August, 1906, at 1 o'. thence S 75 N 20 poles to a small clock p. m., or thereabout. (being black oak (now down) thence W 54

ing about 100 acres. For further these terms. description see deed from R. L. Moore, Sr., to J. J. Moore, recorded 9-3 in the office of clerk, Crittenden

For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will must execute Bond, bearieg tegal in- be prepared to comply promptly with

> J. G. ROCHESTER, Commissiones.

20. 14 St of the release in \$12.56

Commissioners' Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT: MRS. E. H. PORTER, Plff, vs. J. C. Boston & Paris, Plffs, vs. James E. CRITTENDEN, ETC., Defts.

In Equity.

the rate of six per cent, per annum house door in Marion, to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on about, (being court day) upon a eredit of six month, the following described property, to-wit:

The two-story concrete building "River Field," lying on the north and same conveyed to J. C. Funkhou what is known as Bank, or Carlisle side of the Wallace Ferry and Carrs- ser, S. J. Funkhouser and their chil. street, in the city Marion, Kenille road, and bounded as follows: | dren by T. S. Croft and wife, on tucky, and in Crittenden county; Beginning at a stake in the road, the 9th day of February, 1898, by said building being situated upon orner to W. H. Tommey's lot; thence deed recorded in book 7. page 6 and the following described lot in the north bank of Hurrichne creek; thence FIRST TRAT .- Beginning at a the North side of Bank or Carlisle up the creek with its meanders, s 731 stone in the mouth of the lane, cor- street, beginning at a point on the 28 poles; s 814, e 8 poles; s 79 e 9 ner to George Johnson s land; run- North side of the street, 10 feet east oles; s 75, e 10 poles; s 55, e 16 ning thence N 624 poles to a stake from the southwest corner of Blue & poles; s 801, e 10 poles; n 781, e 12 in the Wallace Ferry road; thence Gugenheim's lot, and also east line poles; n 75, e 19 poles; s 84, e 32 with said road with its meanders. S of an alley; thence with line of said poles; n 70, e 17 poles; n 40, e 12 85 W 35 poles; N 47 W 15 poles; N alley, a north course 80 or 88 feet to poles; s 85, e 18 poles; s 33, e 12 19 W 27 poles; N 59 W 27 poles N the south line of W. D. Wallingpoles to a stake at the mouth of 754 W 35 poles; N 68 W 24 poles; ford's livery stable lot; thence east Caney Fork of Hurricane creek; N 77 W 22 poles; N 74 W 46 poles, with Wallingford's line 31 feet and 3 thence up Caney Fork s 24 w 22 ta a stake in L. W. Foster's line, inches to Adam's & Pierce's line; poles: s 63 w 24 poles; w 16 poles; thence with his line S 27 W 67 poles thence a south course, 80 or 88 feet 88 w 7 poles; s 45 w 20 poles; n 62 to a hickory and white oak in the to the street; thence a west course

13 poles; s 32 w 14 poles; s 18 w 17 oak, corner to Threlkeld; thence with Whitehouse and J. E. Chittenden by KENTUCKY, poles; s 132 w 8 poles to a stake; his line S 2 W 122 poles to a post S. R. Adams and wife and Ira T. thence n 751 w 23 poles to a stake; oak and white oak; thence S 29 E Pierce, on April 21, 1905, by deed s 13 w 10 poles and 22 links to a 44 poles to a maple and white oak, recorded in Book 17, page 492, in stake; n 77 w 45 poles to the begin- corner to said Geo. Johnson survey; Crittenden county clerk's office, and ning, containing 56 acres less a lot thence with line of same N 22 E, it being the same lot to which J. E. owned by C. W. Taylor in the s. c. 1434 poles to the beginning, con- Chittenden and wife conveyed an un-SECOND TRACT .- Adjoin ng Whitehouse on October, 1905, by

stake corner to said "River field" poles S 774 E, 12 poles; S 63 E 18 rities, must execute Bond, bearing survey; thence with the line of same poles; S 51 E 12 poles; S 46 E 33 legal interest from the day of sale n 751 w 12 poles and 20 links to the poles; S 66 E 24 poles; S 48 E 14 until paid, and having the force and beginning, containing I acre and 40 poles; S 20 E 18 poles; S 54 E 23 effect of a Judgment. Bidders will poles; S 84 W 124 poles to a stake in be prepared to comply promptly with

> J. G. ROCHESTER, Commissioner.

Commissioners' Sale.

GRANT, Deft .- In Equity.

By virtue of a Judgment and arder of sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1906, in the above cause for the sum of \$113:19, with interest at the rate of six per ceut. per anuum from the 15th day of April. 1906, until paid, and \$40 costs herein, al shall proceed to offer at the court house door in Marion to the highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday, the 13th day of August. 1906, at 1 o'clock, p. m., or thereabout, (being Court day) upon a credit of six months, the tollowing

The following described property, situated in Crittenden county, Kenthereof, 1906, in the above cause for tucky, on the waters of Hood's creek the sum of three hundred dollars, and bounded as follows: Beginning Louis, Mo. Tract No. 5, as shown on said plat beginning on a stake in the center of the street, corner to tract No. 3, running thence n 13 e 14 poles and 14

Court day) upon a credit of six poles to a poplar, thence S about 13 poles to a white oak and hickory; thence 6 60 W. 15 poles to a white oak; thence S 22 W, 44 poles to the Colleges links to a stake, corner to the Beard being in the county of Crittenden and beginning, containing fifty-seven who tak

same land conveyed by R. L. Moore, money so ordered to be made. For Draug Sr., to J. J. Moore about 26 years the purchase price the purchaser, above ago, and hounded on the south by with approved security or securities, the land of Ham Burton and on the must execute Bond, bearing legal north by the lnne of Mrs. Mamie interest from the day of sale until thence with same s 13 w 27 poles to Hughes, and on the east by the land paid, and having the force and effect Lichi of E. C. Moore, and on the west by of a Judgment. Bidders will be prethe land of Fountain Long, contain. pared to comply promptly with

J. G. ROCHESTER. Commissioner.

Chamberlain's COLIC, CHOLERA AND Diarrhoea Remedy

Is a reliable, pleasant and safe remedy for bowel complaints both in children and adults. Buy it now: it may save life.

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Bed Room Suits Sectional Book bases Dinnig Room Sats Chiffoniers Reed Rockers Paints, Oils, Vanishes.

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QUICKLY CUES CONSTIPATION, DYSPEP.
SIA, MALARIA, CHILLS and
ALL LIVER COMPLAINTS.
A GUARANTEED IRE for all diseases produced by
TORPID LIVER BUMPURE BLOOD. One bottle pur-

CURED OF ILLS AND FEVER AFTER ALL OTH MEDICINES FAILED

hased today may sayou a sick spell tomorrow.

Mrs. W. Whitewell, Emory, Tex., for four its. We tried all kinds of medicinand finally an acquaintence of mine remembed Herbine. We used three bis, and the child is now completely id. You have my permission to pubfihis testimonial, as I cheerfully ramend Herbine to all mothers havinglidren afflicted as mine."

LARGE BOT 50c GET THE GENUINE BALLO SNOW LINIMENT CO. T. LOUIS, U. S. A.

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NEW GRAHAFLOUR flour, 12 lb. sac 5c; 25 lb.

sacks 65c MARION LING CO

Has Stood the 25 Years. The old, origin Chill Tonic. Y and quinine are taking. It i in a tastless form o cure, No pay

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Arrive Evansville ous am Arrive Evansville 345 pm

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Arrive Mashville 100 am Arrive Princetes 1215 pm

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Hot Springs Ark.

Special Summer Tourist Rate to Hot Springs, Ark., and return \$15.60. Tickets on sale June 22 to Sept. 301 good return Oct. 31.

W. L. Venker, A

THEY HAVE SOME

Week for \$50 a Mon

In the strenuous scramble or mo-ney and a living the great competit-ive game of life in New Yor many sen and women in that city are drien to odd occupations for a livelihood. Some of these are described as pilows:

George Therma makes his by being hanged sixteen times a week for "\$50 a month and his cakes" as. his contract reads.

Therma is a Mexican, and as the tar performer in Pawnee Bill's Wild est Show at Brighton Beach is riated while riding a horse at breakneck speed, and is dragged at the pd of a lasso a distance of several undred feet to a tree when he is rung up in true Judge Lynch style He has a piece of stiff coat lining ed around his neck, and the rope is little damage, though the Mexn Rurales, who come along to take body, save him from a most unmfortable position. On several ocrown careless, and Therma has been out down more nearly like the dead

Big Jose Barraro, the Mexican who lands the cowboys in the capture of Therma, is no gentle child, and then he has a sportive spirit at work within him, he findsit great fun after he has lassoed Therna to drag him through all the ugly and rough places on the ground. One ay Barraro dragged him over a big one and Therma spent three weeks

Therma has had his arms broken ad a leg dislocated, but he likes the excitement of the job and while he is occasionally taken from the field to the hospital tent unconscious, he you could offer him.

a friend in the show that he will kill Therma yet, and he is betting that Barraro won't.

Frightfully Burned.

Charles W. Moore' a machinist of Ford City, Pa., had his hand frightfully burned in an electrical furnace. He applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve with the usual result, "h quick and perfect cure." Greatest healer on earth for burns, wounds, sores, eczema and piles. 25c, at the drugstore of Woods & Orme.

That Meteor.

A large meteor fell near the mouth of Green river last week. It came from the South and lighted the heavens for several moments. It fell with terrific force, being felt in Henderson, nine miles distant. Residents of that section were greatly alarmed when the meteor fell. It sounded like the explosion of a huge

Owensboro, Ky., July 27 .-- A moteor, brilliant in the extreme, passed over the Ohio-river east of Owensboro about 9 o'clock tonight and seemed to fall in Southern Indiana. Hundreds of people witnessed the phenomenon and as soon as the bright light had disappeared a report similar to the firing of a cannon was dis- and after figuring up that the Clarion tinetly heard.

Evansville, July 27. The beavens becams brilliantly lighted here

sion was heard. It soon became noised about that the meteor had street between this city and Newburg many people began an eager searce

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine The lets Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signa

turn is an male tax. 27m.

STRANGE 1085 For that Dandruff

There is one thing that will cure it - Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is a regular scalp-medicine. It quickly destroys the germs which cause this disease. The unhealthy scalp becomes healthy. The dendruff disappears, had to disappear. A healthy scalp means a great deal to you-healthy hair, no dandruff, no pimples, no eruptions. The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for ever sixty, years."

de by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass er's SARSAPARILLA.
PILLS.
CHERRY PECTORAL.

When the Editor "Puffed"

By DONALD ALLEN

There was just one reason why the sions since he has engaged in this Widow Bidwell refused the matrimotork the cowboys who hang him have nial offer tendered her by Editor Flint of the Weekly Clarion and Fergus County Advertiser. Editor Flint had owned and edited the Clarion for many he is supposed to be than the years. He had never married by use he had been too busy making up and working off his edition of 600 copies, getting up and printing auction bills, writing thrilling local notices of wood wanted on subscription and other matters connected with a weekly journal of twenty years ago. Some of his esteemed contemporaries sneeringly remarked now and then that he stole his editorials, but when it came down to writing out an auction bill they yielded him the palm

"Auction! Auction!" read the average bill. "Take notice that on the 14th of September George Styles, a hospital having a broken skull farmer, will sell at public vendue all the live stock and other personal property on his farm on the Red Bridge road. Said stock consists of horses, cows, sheep and hogs and about 100 hens and geese. Sale to begin at 10 a. m., and all will go to the highest

There was no doubt about the sucfould not leave the work for anything cess of the Clarion as a newspaper or about the success of Editor Flint as an editor. When he finally made up his He thinks Barraro has a bet with mind to marry the Widow Bidwell, success as a Benedict. He struck a snag, however. The widow had been obliged to turn to dressmaking since her husband's death, and she did not rank with the Four Hundred of the village, but she was a lover of poetry and she had dreams of poets. While this kept her grocery bill down, it interfered considerably with her getting out orders on time, and she calculated that one about offset the other.

The poetry loving widow had had fifty different poetic effusions pub-lished in the Clarion over the nom de plume of Flossie, but Mr. Flint had received the copy with a grunt, and the public had recovered from the shock each time of thin twenty-four

The "poems" had been published to save carrying dead advertising. Mrs. Bidwell was rather surprised when the editor dropped in on her one evening and proceeded to say that he wanted her for the mistress of his house, but she soon rallied and answered that there was an insurmountable barrier between them. He didn't look like a poet. She knew what he could do in the way of an auction bill, but the man who wed Flossie must look the part. She would attend to the poetry as heretofore, but he must at least have long hair, an aesthetic face and

dreamy eyes. couldn't fill the bill. He wore his hair short, had a fat face, and his eyes were on the lookout for delinquent subscribers instead of looking into the far away. He therefore picked up his hat and walked back to the office.

However, the iron had entered Mr. Flint's soul. He had hid his fortyyear-old heart at a woman's feet, and she had spurned it. He either wanted to commit suicide or secure revenge, plant was worth about \$4,000 he decided to hang on to earth. The first in-stallment of his revenge was shown in

his next issue, when he saids "We take pleasure in informing our night about nine o'clock and thous-ands of people with intense interest viewed the flight of a meteor.

It seemed to be very close to the earth, and after it fell a loud explo-

Of course the public read the item, and of course the widow read it. There and of course the widow read it. There wasn't a word of truth in it, but when people came and showered their congratulations she couldn't bring herself to deny the story. She was even thankful to the Clarien for publishing the canard. The issue of the following week pure at the matter further.

"We unders and," it said, "that the fortune left to the Widow Bidwell by her deceased brother in the west will go \$50,000 better man at first reported. e are reports affoat that she will

this week is the best thing in the pa-

There were more congratulations, and the widow got deeper into the toils. It was so nice to be patted on the back and soft soaped that she couldn't bring herself to deny the re-

of the Clarion the editor had a caller. His ostensible occupation was sellin Bohemian oats to farmers at \$5 a bushel and sailing mighty close to prison as a swindler, but he had the hair and face and eyes of a poet. Even the fat and healthy editor had to admit that. The caller wanted to insert a small ad. and ask about the Widow Bidwell. He had seen the notices in the Clarion about her legacy, and he fanted a few pointers.

Editor Flint praised the woman who ad jumped on his bleeding heart. Aye, he spoke in highest terms of her. and even told Mr. Harold De Lisle how he could get an introduction to her. Then the third issue said

We had a pleasant call the other day from Mr. Harold De Lisle, who has just made a million dollars out of Pennsylvania oil. We understand that be may remain in our village for some cays, Indeed, Dame Rumor is consecting his name with that of a rich and prominent widow on Chestnut

Mr. De Lisle was duly introduced to the Widow Bidwell. She had no sooner set eyes on him than her heart began to palpitate. The poet had come. He looked and dressed the part. He also acted it. Nothing was said of her dressmaking on the one hand nor of his oat business on the other. They talked of sonnets and poems and idyls. and the widow was not in the hotel dining room to note the quantity of corned beef and cabbage he got away

There was a fourth notice in the Clarion. The spurned editor hadn't much to do with auction bills just then, and he had time to keep track of affairs on Chestnut street. He had Bucks been told that Mr. Harold De Lisle was only a traveling agent for a gang of eastern swindlers, but he wasn't going to say so. On the contrary, what Good butcher 4 00-4 50 he said was:

"The wealthy and distinguished Mr. De Liste is still with us, and if he has Choice native stock ewes 4 40-4 75 not won the heart of a Reed City lady Good plain ewes 3 75-4 25 then rumor has gone far astray. The wedding will probably be a quiet affair, and bride and groom may make a honeymoon trip to Europe.'

The Bohemian oats man who looked like a poet and the widow dressmaker who really wrote rhymes were not exactly frank with each other. He never asked the name of her brother or what disease he died of. He never asked if that fortune had come or when it might

On her part, she didn't ask in what part of the Keystone State his oil well was situated or what national bank he honored with his deposits. They read the Clarion and trusted in each other.

There were more farmers waiting to buy Bohemian oats and find a crop of gered. There were dresses that customers were waiting for, but still the widow's sewing machine was silent. The languidness and lethargy of looking like a poet and being a poet beat old Sc, young 10c; turkeys Sc. sliding down hill all hollow. The fifth "puff" in the Clarion was a send-off.

The event of the season occurred at the Methodist church two days since, it read. "As we have all along predicted, we have lost our fairest flower. and the Rev. Mr. Peters made them man and wife in a very impressive ceremony. The happy couple left for Chicago immediately after, but may return next week to prepare for the jaunt

Ten days later the bride returned and at once notified all old customers that business was to be resumed at the old

Ten days later in a distant state the bridegroom was talking up Bohemian oats. They had come to an understanding about money matters. They had understood that each had played the confidence game on the other and that they hadn't \$300 between them.

Editor Flint of the Clarion and Fergus County Advertiser sat down and wrote an auction bill for Farmer Jones and told him what the price for 200 copies would be, and as he found himself setting it up he found himself saying to himself:

"Oh, I don't know, "I don't seem to have so much ache under my vest as I did. I shouldn't wonder if I recovered from the blow in time."

Sallor's Story of Jungle Surgery. There wuz this here black Kamerun savage, naked as an animal," said the sailor, "and there wuz this explorer in his pretty suit of white daillin', and there wuz a Kamerun medicine man with a headdress o' human bones. They stood under a palm tree. I sot on a log and watched 'em. The medicine man put the right arms of the savage and the explorer close together and then, flourishin' a dull lookin' knife, he nicks a vein in the white arm and then an artery in the black arm. The blood come a-gushin' and a-gushin' out of the black arm, and the medicine man scooped it up in the holler of his hand and rubbed it into the nicked white arm. He must 'a' rubbed in a pint before he closed the wound. Transfoosion o' blood is what they call it. They say it saves a white man from jungle fever and from all the evils of the miasma, of the hot swamps, of the damp heat, the rettin' vegetation. They say Stan-ley had black blood transfoosed into his'n eight times. That is how he stood Africa. I know it's a common thing for African explorers to go through the transfoosin' process. And I'll toll you a funny thing about it. It

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over On

Reported by the Louisville Line Stock Exchange, Bourbon Stock Yards.

CATTLE.

Extra good export steers	\$4 75-5 00
Light shipping steels	4 50-4 75
Choice butcher steers	4 25-4-65
Common to medium	3 25-3 75
Choice butcher heifers	4 00-4 25
Fair to good	3 25 3 75
Common to medium	2 50-3 09
Choice butcher cows	3 25-3 75
Common to medium	2 00-2 50
Good to extra stock steers	3 50-4 00
Good to extra bulls	2 75 3 25
Choice veal calves	5 50-5 75
Common to medium	3 00-4 00
Coarse heavy	2 50-3 00
	5 00-40 00
Medium to good 2	0 00-30 00
	0 00-17 50
HOGS.	

nous.	
Choice pack. & butchers	6 65
Medium packers	6 70
Light shippers	6 75
Choice pigs	6 65
Light pigs	5 00
Roughs31	50-6 00
SHEEP AND LAMBS	E
Good to choice fat sheep _ 3	5-4 00
P. i	00 0 00

Common sheep _____ 2 50-3 00 2 00-2 50 Choice shipping lambs 7 00-7 40 Cull and tail-ends _____ 5 00-6 00

, 0 20022011	
WHEAT-	
No, 2 red and longberry \$0	75
No. 3 red and longberry	73
CORN-	
No. 2 white	57
No. 2 mixed	56
OATS-	
No. 3 white(new)	37
No. 2 mixed (new)	37
MARKET BASKET.	

BUTTER-Packing 12c per lb.; good country 121-13c; Elgin 21c in 60-lb tums. 224c in 30 lb. tubs; Elgin lb. prints 221c

POULTRY-Hens 10c per lb.; roosters 5c per lb.; spring chickens 12c.ducks

EGGS-12-13c. case count; handl-

Fort Worth, Tex., July 24 .-- A young son of Bud Mayes, of Burnet, In other words, Mr. Harold De Lisle prevailed upon the charming Widow Bidwell to give him her hand and heart, ter, not much older, ran to his assistance, and the panther backed off a short distance. But when she pizked the boy up and ran for home the panther followed at her heels, trying to snatch the child out of her arms. She finally reached the house in safety. The panther made the neighborhood hideous with its screams for a while, but finally returned to the

You Look Yellow

adjacent mountains.

The trouble is, your liver's sick. One of its products, "bile," is overflowing into your blood.

You can't digest your food, your appetite is poor, you suffer dreadfully from headache, stomach ache, dizziness, malaria, constipation, etc. What you need is not a dose of salts, cathartic water or pills-but a liver tonic

Thedford's **Black-Draught**

This great medicine acts gently on the sick liver. It purifies the blood, renews the appetite, feeds the nerves, clears the brain and cures consti-

It is a true medicine for sick liver and kidneys, and regulates all the o'gestive functions. Try it. At all dealers in medicines

The Crittend

Established

Has the Largest Circulation Country Weekly Published Western-Kentucky

To Prospective Subscribers

For over Twenty-Seven Years Crittenden Press has been a welcome to the homes of Crittenden county, in become a part of the family. Those been on our books all these long twenty years, say "it gets better each year; like wine it improves with age," which is the best advertisement we can offer, except the Twelve Pages crowded with news of Home, Farm, Neighborhood, Local, General, Baths, Births and Marriages it conveys to you each week.

We Reach the People

To Advertisers: The best and west way to reach the homes of Crittensien county is through the Crittenden Press which visits them each week, and is read from the oldest to the youngest member of the family. Others have succeeded through its columns, why not

Sample Copies Sent Free to any address on request.

Our Job Department

Is equipped with the latest improved machinery; our type faces the latest, and every job we turn out is neatly executed, and first-class.

We Print Everything

From a Visiting Card to a Full Sheet Poster and print it right. If you want Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Circulars, Wedding Invitations, Recption Cards, Funeral Notices see us. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

We are Printers and we Pride Ourselves on our Work

Cheap Home Seekers Rates

are on sale the First and Third Tuesdays in each month

VIA

Illinois Central Railroad

South Southwest West and Northwest these

Round trip tickets, bee imit of 30 days. points are permitted ng and return trip you the lowest r wish to go. or address H A., 126 M

Make Hay While the Sun Shines.

There is a lesson in the work of the thrifty farmer. He knows that the bright sunshine may last but a day and he prepares for the showers which are so hable to follow. So it should be with every household. Dy. sentery, diarrhoe ud cholera morbas may attack so mber of the home without Chamberlain's Colic Chol

which is

rhoea Remedy, a remedy for always be at ment is necfatal. For